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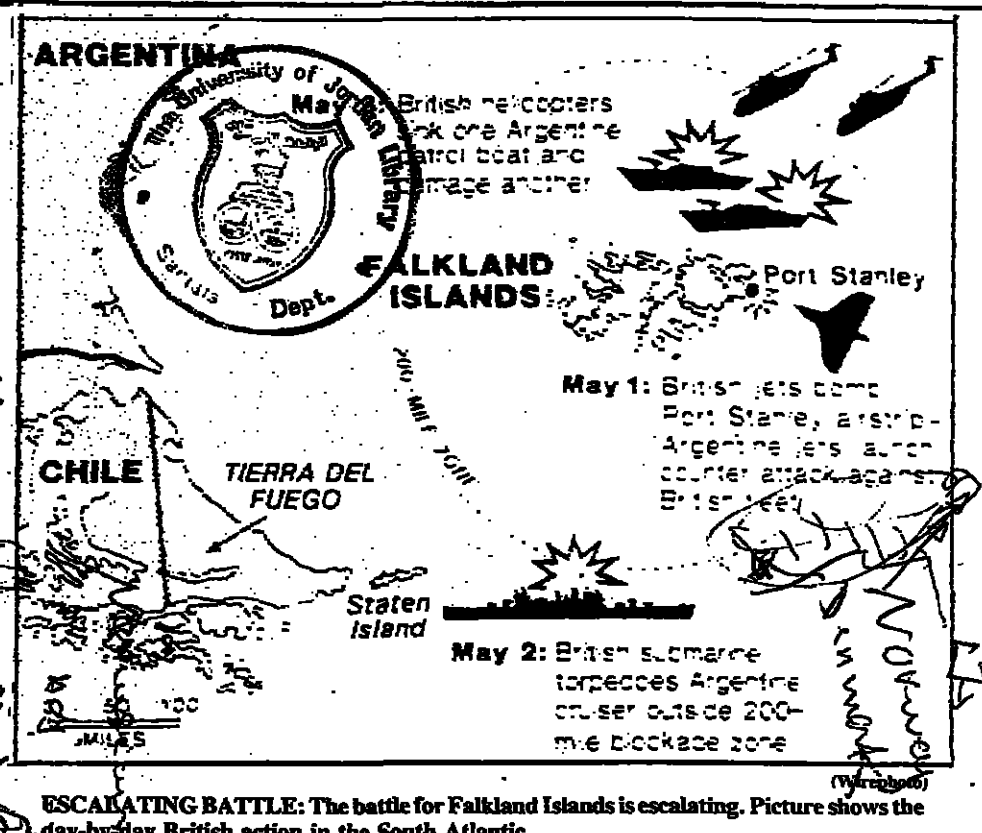
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Indonesia's ruling Golkar Party leads its rivals in 10 provinces in Tuesday's peaceful elections. — Page 20

Benyahia killed in airplane disaster

TEHRAN, May 4 (Agencies) — Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia was killed Monday night when a plane taking him on an official visit to Iran crashed near the Turkish-Iranian border, it was reported Tuesday.
Villagers located the wreckage of the Grumman G-2 early Tuesday and found four bodies, according to reliable sources here. There was no indication of any survivors among the 14 persons aboard the plane.
The Algerian news agency APS confirmed the crash, but said efforts were continuing to find any survivors. The agency indicated Iran did not tell Algeria about the crash for many hours. It did not report casualties and the Algerian Ministry of Foreign Affairs would make no official statement immediately, Tehran radio has said all aboard were killed. APS said there were nine officials, an APS journalist and a crew of four.
Tuesday morning, in its first report of the crash of the Grumman G-2 executive jet, APS said that when the delegation did not arrive in Tehran on schedule, "Iranian officials informed the Algerian ambassador in Tehran that the Algerian aircraft had landed at Damascus airport and that its passengers would spend the night in the Syrian capital."
After the Algerian Ministry of Foreign Affairs was informed by Syrian authorities that the plane had not landed at Damascus, the APS said, "contacts went on all night between the Algerian and Iranian authorities on the one hand and authorities in other capitals in the region on the other to obtain more precise information."
Only at 3 a.m. Algerian time (0300 GMT) did the Iranian authorities announce that the plane had crashed on Iranian territory a few kilometers from the Turkish border, the APS said. The agency added that "so far the circumstances surrounding this painful event are still unknown."
Iran blamed Iraq for the crash. An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said that Benyahia's jet crashed just inside the Iranian border after being chased over Turkish air space by two Iraqi jet fighters.
Iraqi officials denied the Iranian allegation. "The crash could have been an accident but it is also likely that it could have been the work of people in Iran who are interested in seeing all peace efforts fail," one said in Baghdad.



Bureaucracy trimmed Peking fires 11 top aides

PEKING, May 4 (R) — Communist China took further steps to trim its top-heavy bureaucracy with a government reshuffle Tuesday which removed all but two of the 13 vice-premiers and named many new ministers.
Only the pragmatic Wan Li, 66, and Yao Yilin, 65, retained their posts as deputies to premier Zhao Ziyang, according to an announcement by the New China News Agency (NCNA).
The long-awaited changes were part of Zhao's master plan to streamline Communist China's 20-million-strong bureaucracy which he has criticized for being inefficient and overburdened with elderly officials unfamiliar with modern technology.
Both Wan Li and Yao Yilin are close allies of the powerful vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping, who is determined to reduce remaining Maoist influence by placing his own supporters in key positions.
NCNA said the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, China's parliament, had also named nine former vice-premiers, assistant councilors or members of a newly-created inner cabinet, the precise function of which is unclear.
Diplomatic sources said that so long as their role remained undefined, this gave the impression that the former vice-premiers, most of them elderly, largely retained their previous functions despite Vice Chairman Deng's determination to rejuvenate the bureaucracy.
NCNA named a 10th state councillor Zhang Jingfu, Communist Party chief in the eastern province of Anhui, and a leading proponent of Vice-Chairman Deng's economic reforms. Zhang, 68, was also named head of an expanded state Economic Commission which incorporates six former organizations including the state Agricultural Commission and the state Energy Commission. He served as finance minister from 1975 to 1979.
The Economic Commission is of crucial importance in China's modernization drive and is also in charge of a continuing retrenchment campaign under which the emphasis has been moved from heavy to light industry.
Two former vice-premiers, Yang Jingren and Zhang Aiping, were excluded from the list of state councillors.
Yang, aged about 65, was recently named head of the Communist Party United Front Department, which handles relations with non-Communist groupings, religious organizations and ethnic minorities.

U.K. planes pound Falklands airport

LONDON, May 4 (Agencies) — British aircraft Tuesday made a second attack on Port Stanley airport on the Argentine-held Falkland Islands, Defense Minister John Nott said.
He also told parliament that British forces had attacked what was believed to be an Argentine submarine off the Falklands three days ago. But Nott said it was not known if the submarine was hit.
Nott said the second attack was made on Port Stanley Tuesday to render the airstrip completely unusable. He said a bombing raid on the airfield last Saturday left the runway cratered and unusable for Argentine transport planes which had been flying in supplies and reinforcements.
"A further sortie was made Tuesday to render the airstrip unusable for light supply communications and ground attack aircraft operating from the Falkland Islands themselves," he told the House of Commons.
Nott gave no further details of the raid. Earlier, the British Defense Ministry had reported more fighting with Argentine forces around the islands.
Nott's brief announcement came after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher defended Britain's sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* as criticism of the attack mounted in Britain.
"If we had left it any later it might have been too late. I might have had to come to the house with the news that some of our own vessels had been sunk," Mrs. Thatcher told the Commons. "The worry I live with hourly is that Argentine forces in attacks, both naval and air, will get through to our forces."
Facing critical questions from opposition Labor Party lawmakers over the severity of the attack and the expected heavy loss of life, Mrs. Thatcher and Nott said the cruiser carried heavy armaments and posed a serious threat to the British task force.
Nott said the torpedo attack against the *Belgrano* happened 30-35 miles (48-56 kms) outside the British naval and air blockade zone around the islands. Britain's initial announcement of the Sunday afternoon attack said it took place "just outside the edge" of the war zone.
Later, Mrs. Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Pym gave a confidential briefing to leaders of the opposition Social Democrat and Liberal parties, David Owen and David Steel, on the situation.
In Buenos Aires, Argentina confirmed that 400 men from *General Belgrano* had been rescued and said a major rescue operation was still under way for more than 600 men still missing.
Naval sources said there were hopes of finding a further 380 survivors from the *General Belgrano*, which the Argentine Foreign Ministry said had 1,042 men on board when it went down.
A military communiqué said an Argentine navy sloop was damaged by enemy fire off the Falklands Monday as it was on its way to rescue a downed Argentine pilot.
It did not say whether the sloop, the *Alferez Sobral*, was shot at by a plane or ship from the

Soviets killed in base blast

ISLAMABAD, May 4 (AP) — A thunderous explosion that caused "extensive loss of life" rocked a Soviet base in Afghanistan just days after nationwide celebrations were held marking the fourth anniversary of the Communist revolution, according to Western diplomatic sources interviewed here Tuesday.
The sources said residents of Qala-e Ghazi awakened May 1 to a mighty roar at a military installation in the city's southeastern suburbs and that the sound of gunfire and wailing of ambulances was clearly audible in the early hours as smoke belched from the encampment.
The Soviet regime's official media explained the incident as a "mistake" by a worker at an ammunition dump, but the sources said it is widely believed nearby resistance group got lucky with a shot that hit a cache of ammunition.
"There was a thunderous roar that triggered a chain of explosions resulting in extensive loss of life and equipment," said the source, adding that authoritative accounts of what happened still are not available.
In Herat, close to the Afghan border, a number of pro-Soviet party officials were killed when a bomb exploded in the city stadium, where festivities apparently were under way last Tuesday. Local newspapers said a mine had gone off, but the sources said "strong suspicion" remains that the blast was the result of activities of freedom fighters. He said at least one seriously injured girl was hospitalized, and indicated that many more may have been killed or badly hurt.
The source said the Kabul regime took steps to ensure a good turnout by docking one day's pay off workers who did not attend.

Despite flurry of statements U.S.-Soviet summit chances dim

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Despite a flurry of statements indicating U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev may meet this fall, the two are no closer to a summit conference than when it was first suggested, a Reagan administration source says.
The well-informed official, who asked that he not be identified, said that there has been no progress in arranging the full-fledged summit conference that the ailing Soviet leader says he wants. With different aides presenting nearly contradictory pictures of the likelihood of a summit conference, some officials said the president was willing to accept such an invitation from Brezhnev while others cautioned Monday that speculation about such a meeting was erroneous. Lyndon Allyn, a White House spokesman, said, "There has been no decision to go to this summit."
Early last month Reagan told reporters he hoped Brezhnev would attend a United Nations disarmament conference in New York in mid-June. The president said he would like to meet the Soviet leader at that time.
Brezhnev responded in an interview with Tass, the Soviet news agency several days later. He indicated he would not participate in the U.N. meeting but said he wanted to hold a full-fledged summit conference with Reagan in the autumn. Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said no specific preparations were under way for an autumn meeting with the Soviet leader and that Reagan still hopes he can meet Brezhnev in New York next month.
The spokesman said a formal invitation for Brezhnev to confer with Reagan in New York hinges on the Soviet president's acceptance of the U.N. invitation. The United Nations meeting is likely to attract seven or eight heads of state, Speakes said.
In Moscow, meanwhile, a senior Soviet spokesman Tuesday ruled out a U.N. meeting next month between Brezhnev and Reagan and said the Kremlin was holding out for a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall. "We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president" on Brezhnev's summit proposal, Yuri Zhukov, the leading commentator of the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, told a news conference.
He accused the Reagan administration of failing to respond to Brezhnev's various proposals for "limiting the arms race and disarmament."

Ershad departs for Bangladesh

MADINAH, May 4 (SPA) — Lt. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad, chief martial law administrator of Bangladesh left here for home after a three-day state visit to the country.
During his visit Ershad held formal talks with King Khaled and other Saudi Arabian leaders about issues of mutual interest. Ershad arrived from Jeddah after performing the umra in Makkah. He prayed at the Prophet's mosque here.

After the sinking of ship Allies dismayed as British resort to force

LONDON, May 4 (Agencies) — West European support for Britain showed signs of wavering Tuesday following the first serious clashes in the Falkland Islands conflict.
West German sources said backing for Britain, solid until the British attack, cooled down noticeably since British forces launched major sea and air strikes against Argentina at the weekend. While governments were reluctant to criticize a key ally, there appeared to be growing unease over Britain's apparent intention to keep up military pressure in the South Atlantic.
In Bonn, a government spokesman said West Germany was "dismayed at the death of so many Argentine seamen and concerned at the extension of fighting and the risk of further escalation of military actions." The term "extension of fighting" was taken to refer to the sinking of the Argentine warship outside the 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands declared by Britain last week.
The Bonn spokesman said the incident underlined the urgent need for an end to military confrontation and for a political solution. West Germany regretted the collapse of U.S. mediation.
In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday the loss of life in the British sinking of the Argentine warship may cause Argentina to resist any compromise settlement. Testifying before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, Haig said, "As of this morning, the necessary flexibility has not developed in Buenos Aires" for a political settlement of the dispute. Haig added that the crisis, "must ultimately be resolved through political negotiations," but said the United States was not involved in any negotiations "in the formal sense of the word."
In Moscow, the Soviet newspaper *Pravda* said Tuesday the United States was providing Britain with extensive military support for its operations. "It (the U.S.) is already providing military, above all logistical, support to the combat operations of the British armada, specifically by allowing it to use U.S. bases and transport planes and supplying intelligence data," *Pravda* said.
The Soviet media, which have backed Argentina, repeatedly denounced U.S. attempts to mediate in the conflict and accused Washington of aiding Britain from the start.
Diplomatic sources said some of Britain's other EEC partners might also want to reconsider the sanctions, affecting 25 percent of Argentina's trade, imposed three weeks ago. The argument then was that the EEC's ban on Argentine imports would add leverage to diplomatic mediation but the sources said this theory might be questioned if it appeared Britain was giving priority to a military solution.
They said West European governments were also concerned that continued sanctions at a time when Britain was using force could seriously weaken Western influence in Latin America.
France's Minister for European Community Affairs Andre Chandonnagor, urged that the Falklands crisis should be ended as soon as possible by reopening negotiations. "We deplore the fact that this affair is degenerating into a war with all that brings of violence and bloodshed," he said in a French radio interview.
The Irish government said it was seeking an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council to propose a new resolution calling for a cessation of hostilities. Irish Defense Minister Patrick Power said in Dublin: "We felt that Argentina was the first aggressor and originally backed Britain. But obviously, the British themselves are very much the aggressors now and we are taking a neutral stance."

Iraq 'wipes out' 9 infantry units

BEIRUT, May 4 (Agencies) — Iraq sent in helicopter gunships Tuesday to a bridgehead captured by Iranian forces on the west bank of the Karun River in Iran in the southwestern province of Khuzestan, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.
Iranian forces crossed the Karun last Friday at the start of their latest offensive aimed at driving the Iraqis out of Khuzestan and turning the tide in the 20-month-old Gulf war. And Iraqi military spokesman quoted by INA said the helicopter assault wiped out nine Iranian infantry units but put no figure on the casualties.
Two Iranian tanks, seven vehicles, an anti-aircraft gun and other weapons were destroyed, the spokesman said, adding that all the helicopters returned safely to base. Although Iraq has repeatedly said in recent days that its forces were advancing on the west bank of the Karun, the latest attack showed that the Iraqis had kept hold of their bridgehead.
Iraq said Monday that the Iraqis were still bringing reinforcements across the river.

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Oil market to tighten, Japan minister says

By Robert Fraga

DHAHRAN, May 4 — Japanese Minister for International Trade and Industry Shintaro Abe foresees a tightening of the international oil market as the U.S. and European economies begin to recover in the second half of this year.

"My view is that, although the supply demand relation is relaxed due to stock draw down, the production cutback by Saudi Arabia and other producers will probably show tangible effects as we move toward autumn," Abe told *Arab News* in an exclusive interview at Dhahran International Hotel.

The minister, who first visited the Kingdom 12 years ago, is heading a 26-man delegation on a visit to the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia to exchange views on the international oil situation and bilateral relations. Between them, the UAE and the Kingdom supply Japan with approximately half of its petroleum needs.

Saudi Arabia sells \$21.5 billion of oil to the land of the rising sun while purchasing \$5.8 billion of Japanese produce, principally industrial supplies and hi-tech consumer

goods. As elsewhere in the industrialized world, oil imports to Japan have fallen off recently. Abe commented that "even in the case of Japan where, in the past two years, energy conservation has reduced oil imports by 20 percent and the current level of imports is less than four million barrels per day. Imports are expected to pick up and average out for the fiscal year 1982 at four million bpd."

During his visit in Abu Dhabi, Abe met with UAE Oil Minister Dr. Mansur Al-Oteiba. In Dhahran where the Japanese delegation stayed two days, Abe conferred with Minister of Petroleum and Minerals Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. He also visited the oil exhibition center at Aramco and lunched with members of the Eastern Province Japanese Association.

In commenting on the trade imbalance which exists between Saudi Arabia and Japan, the minister said that there is a wish on the part of his government to see a continuation of a stable supply of oil, and, at the same time, on the Saudi side, a desire for technology with which, in the interests of friendly ties, his country wished to comply.

Disabled get new training premises

DAMMAM, May 4 (SPA) — The Vocational Training Center for the handicapped has recently taken over its new premises which is now being furnished and equipped with necessary instruments and workshops.

Abdul Rahman Al-Mujham, the center's director, has said that the new building, constructed in a 22,000 square meter area at

a cost of SR18 million, has sections for physiotherapy, other medical facilities, a games hall, a club, an exhibition hall, a school for the education of the handicapped, administrative buildings, a workshop and residential units.

Mujham said the center is giving training to handicapped ladies at various women's societies under supervision of the center's experts.

National Guard will host eighth medical meeting

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, has ordered the National Guard to host the eighth medical conference next year. It was stated here Tuesday by Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education.

Al-Sheikh said that Prince Abdullah's directive reflects the royal concern for the health of countrymen and, at the same time, is a demonstration of meetings among the highest state officials and the university personnel in the Kingdom.

Prince Abdullah has opened the seventh medical conference at the King Faisal University of Dammam Monday.

Meanwhile, the conference continued deliberations Tuesday by dealing with a number of medical research papers presented during the morning and afternoon sessions. The papers covered Arabization of medical education and medical studies, various physical and psychological illnesses and consumption and misuse of medical products.

Dr. Muhammad Saeed Al-Qahtani, KFUPU rector, said addresses at the conference are presented in Arabic and English for the first time since the beginning of the series. "This reflects the advancement achieved and efforts exerted toward the Arabization of medical education," he said.

Traffic lectures, seminars planned

MADINAH, May 4 (SPA) — The local traffic department will organize seminars and lectures on traffic rules and regulations during the nation-wide traffic week scheduled to begin at the country level on Saturday.

The Islamic University, together with the Youth Welfare Office and other concerned authorities, will take part in the seminars and lectures, with a view to realizing the objectives of the traffic week.

Madinah Traffic Director Maj. Ibrahim Al-Radadi, meanwhile, stated that the traffic department has already begun distributing posters and leaflets to government departments, schools and the public.

Coaches' course ends

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — An advanced course for Arab soccer coaches, organized by the Arab Football Federation, concluded here Monday. A total of 28 coaches from eight Arab states took part in the session.

In a speech on the occasion Salim Alulu, chairman of the federation's technical committee, commended the success realized by the course through an intensive program. The course contained a number of topics connected with raising the level of the game.

Boycott office blacklists more firms, ships

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 4 — The Commerce Ministry's Saudi Boycott Bureau of Israel has blacklisted additional number of companies and ships for dealing with Israel and lifted the ban on others, according to this week's edition of the official *Ummul-Qura* gazette.

Ships added to the blacklist include the Turkish vessel *Coskun Yagci*; the Liberian vessel *Abidjan Star* after it has been sold to Israel and changed its name to *Zim Miami*; and another Liberian vessel *Kobe Star*, now renamed *Zim Marseille* and flying an Israeli flag. A third Liberian vessel to join the list is *Wahshun*, alias *Uel Volans*, alias *Amar Trader*, alias *Skausund*. The British *SS Crown Prince* also was added to the blacklist, along with the Panamanian ship *Clemencia* and the Greek ship *Angelikimalias Port Burnie*.

Vessels removed from the blacklist are the Italian *SS Lionello L.*, alias *Chemical Marketer*, alias *Vincita*; the Hong Kong *SS Oriental Venture*, alias *Marselle*, alias *Manchester Venture* which formerly flew the British flag. The Liberian vessel *Mousa Vernon* also was removed along with the British *SS Oriental Vanguard*, alias *Keelung*, alias *Manchester Vanguard*, and the Greek ship *Maria B.*, formerly *Black Prince*.

Among newly blacklisted firms are All

India Medical Corporation and all its subsidiaries, affiliates or holding companies (Indian); BM Chemie GmbH (German) and all its subsidiaries including Giulini Chemie GmbH and its seven branches. The decision says the ban will continue on the latter as long as it keeps its Zionist tendencies. The ban also will apply to Hellenic Bottling Co. S.A. of Greece and all its subsidiaries, affiliates or holding companies; Bombay Tablet Manufacturing Co. and Amar Dye-Chem Ltd. of India as well as its branch K.C.A. Ltd. and the sister company Amridal and Co. Ltd.

Other blacklisted companies include E.E. Whitmont and Sons Pty Ltd. of Australia; the U.S. company Clayton Manufacturing Company and its holding company William Clayton and Company as well as its eight Mexican, U.S., Canadian, French, Belgian and German subsidiaries. Two Maltese firms A.V. Bartoli and Sons and Acris Container Limited also were blacklisted together with the U.S. firm General Refractories Co. and its 47 subsidiaries of various nationalities. Blacklisted as well is the Indian firm Coromandel Indag Products Pvt. Ltd., its plant in Madras and its sister company Coromandel Export Import (P) Ltd.

The boycott office also decided to maintain the Indian firm U.S. Vitamin and Pharmaceutical Corporation and its holding company American Products Company Ltd.; as well as

the U.S. firm Ford Motor Co. and its Canadian subsidiary Pilkington Glass Industries on the blacklist. Also remaining on the blacklist are the U.S. company Interpace Corporation and its brand Hart and Cooley; Fuji Photo Optical Co. Ltd. of Japan and its German subsidiary Fuji Photo Optical (Europe) GmbH Immermannstrube; the British firm Parsons Brothers of Hull and its subsidiary Van Leer (U.K.) Ltd.; Transworld Publishers Ltd. and its four subsidiaries; and Transworld Publisher Ltd. and its holding U.S. company Bantam Books Inc. and German company Bertelsmann Verlag. The ban also will continue to apply on the U.S. company Welbilt Corp. and its four subsidiaries and on Ford Mid-East and Africa Inc., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co.

Foremost among the companies removed from the blacklist this week is the German firm Neue Heimat Gemeinnutzige Wohnungs- und Siedlungsgesellschaft MBH and its 26 branches. An-Kou Engineering Co. Ltd. of Taiwan; Perason Engineering Co. Inc. of America and all its branches, including Syncofrol Inc; Kab Pharma (Private) Ltd. of India with its factory in Bombay; six branches of Giulini Chemie GmbH of Germany; the U.S. company Briggs and Stratton Corp. and all its branches; Metal Electric Furnaces Ltd. and Metal Porcelains Ltd. also were removed from the boycott list.

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Nazer tells U.S. businessmen

Development unruffled by oil glut

By Charles Holmes
Washington Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4 — A slower growth rate under the Third Five-Year Development Plan and the current reduction of oil output will not significantly affect Saudi Arabia's schedule for development, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, minister of planning, told a group of American businessmen here Monday.

"There is no reason to be concerned about the level of development in the third development plan," Nazer said to an assembly of about 200 business leaders and Arab diplomats. American press reports as recently as last week indicated that the Kingdom might trim its current development and the coming year's budget because of the sluggish oil market.

But Nazer dispelled those stories and brought the message to American business, which depends on Saudi growth as a market-place for U.S. exports, that development will continue. Saudi Arabia ranks ninth among America's trading partners. U.S. business sold the Kingdom nearly \$8 billion in goods and services last year.

Nazer's comments came at the 31st annual luncheon of the American-Arab Association of Industry and Commerce. The organization is a United Nations-affiliated alliance seeking to improve commercial ties between the Arab states and the United States.



Sheikh Hisham Nazer

"Financing for the third development plan is already in place," Nazer told the group. He added that the Saudi budget, recently announced in Riyadh, will total about SR313 billion, "is about 20 billion riyals more than last year," according to the minister. Nazer, planning minister since 1975, said the current development plan represents "controlled growth," planned from its conception.

Although the Kingdom's plans remain intact, Nazer said that Saudi leadership is concerned about the repercussions of worldwide recession on oil-exporting nations and the world's money supply. He warned that cutba-

cks in petroleum exports could subsequently reduce available capital earmarked as credit to multilateral development banks and as aid to poor countries by oil-rich states.

The phenomenal growth of the Saudi economy during the 1970s is over, according to Nazer, who predicts that Saudi real growth will average about 3.2 percent of gross domestic product per year during the third development plan. He said that, excluding the oil industry, the rate of growth will reach 6.2 percent as the Kingdom continues to develop industry outside the oil realm.

Beyond the numbers, though, Nazer said that the true test of Saudi Arabia's development will be "the ability of ourselves." He stressed that the presence of skilled foreign labor in the Kingdom is "a temporary feature of our development." The future of the country, Nazer told the group, depends of the education of the Saudi people.

"The Saudi nation will be turned into a living university." Education and development will become synonymous, he said. The planning minister criticized Western observers who claim the Kingdom will have a difficult time melding industrial growth with its Islamic cultural heritage. "Clearly," he said, "since Saudi Arabia has modernized, this theory deserves re-examination."

Discussing women's role, he said they would serve as an important replacement for foreign manpower in the future.

Referring to the Middle East conflict, the minister said there are more than one million Arabs demanding the right to a homeland and to pray in peace without being shot at — a reference to Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa Mosque shooting outrage last month. "Peace is an extremely sacred and important objective for Saudi Arabia and any instability will have an adverse effect on the Kingdom's development program as long as aggression continues," he said.

King approves SR40.88b allocations

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 4 — King Khaled has approved the allocation of SR40.886 billion for municipalities, universities and public companies under the new 1982/83 state budget. Eighteen royal decrees for this purpose were dated April 23 and published in this week's edition of the official gazette, *Ummul Qura*.

The decrees ratified an SR7.434 billion

Entry visas abolished

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait decided Monday to abolish entry visas for Omani nationals, effective May 1, an official announcement said. The move is the outcome of a decision by the first conference of GCC interior ministers. It is designed to promote fraternal and cordial relations among member states of GCC, the announcement said.

GCC petroleum officials end talks

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Directors of national oil companies of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) concluded a two-day meeting here Tuesday.

The GCC Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs Abdullah Al-Quwais said the directors adopted a number of recommendations pertaining to marketing and pricing policies of the GCC member states.

He added that recommendations for cooperation in building and operating oil refineries and the exchange of expertise and information on vocational training were adopted during the session.

Recommendations will be submitted to the upcoming GCC oil ministers' conference scheduled for Muscat Sept. 2, he added.

budget for the Kingdom's municipalities and rural complexes; an SR3.996 billion budget for retirement pensions; and an SR3.810 billion budget for King Saud University, formerly Riyadh University.

Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University budget ratified by the King amounts to SR1.5 billion while the budget of Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals totals SR815.9 million. Another SR833.9 million was allocated for King Faisal University of Dammam and Ahsa, Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University's appropriation reached SR1.139 billion, while SR381.5 million was earmarked for Madinah Islamic University. The budget of the Public Administration Institute came up to SR127.763 million.

The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) whose budget was equally ratified by the King got SR77.37 million in fiscal year 1982/83. The General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills was given SR1.6 billion. At the same time, the budget of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) amounted to SR7.814 billion. The General Electricity Corporation was allocated SR2.52 billion.

The Saudi Ports Authority's budget amounted to SR3.95 billion, that of Saudia reached SR6.021 billion and the Government Railroad Organization (GRRO) SR1.032 billion. Petroleum's budget stood at SR312 million. Finally, the budget of the Saudi Red Crescent Society totaled SR147.4 million.

BRIEFS

the TAC Art Gallery here.

JEDDAH. — The largest and most modern Goodyear tire service in the Middle East center was opened in Riyadh recently by Al Qatani Maritime. Goodyear distributors in the Central and Eastern Provinces. Deputy Minister for Trade Tawfiq Ibrahim Tawfiq officially opened the center.

JEDDAH — Torkel Colliander, vice-president of newspaper at the Finnish paper giant Finnmap, will visit the Kingdom and the Middle East for talks with newspaper and magazine paper consumers in the region. Finnmap, which exports four million tons annually, is the largest paper supplier in the world.

FEZ (SPA) — The constituent conference of the Islamic States Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ISESCO) opened here Monday to examine and adopt the organization's statute and elect its first secretary-general. The latest offspring of the Jeddah-based 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference, ISESCO aims at promoting and preserving Islamic culture from adverse propaganda.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:23	4:19	3:50	3:35	3:59	4:26
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:50	11:36	12:01	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:38	3:45	3:17	3:07	3:31	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:48	6:54	6:25	6:14	6:39	7:12
Isha (Night)	8:18	8:24	7:55	7:44	8:09	8:42

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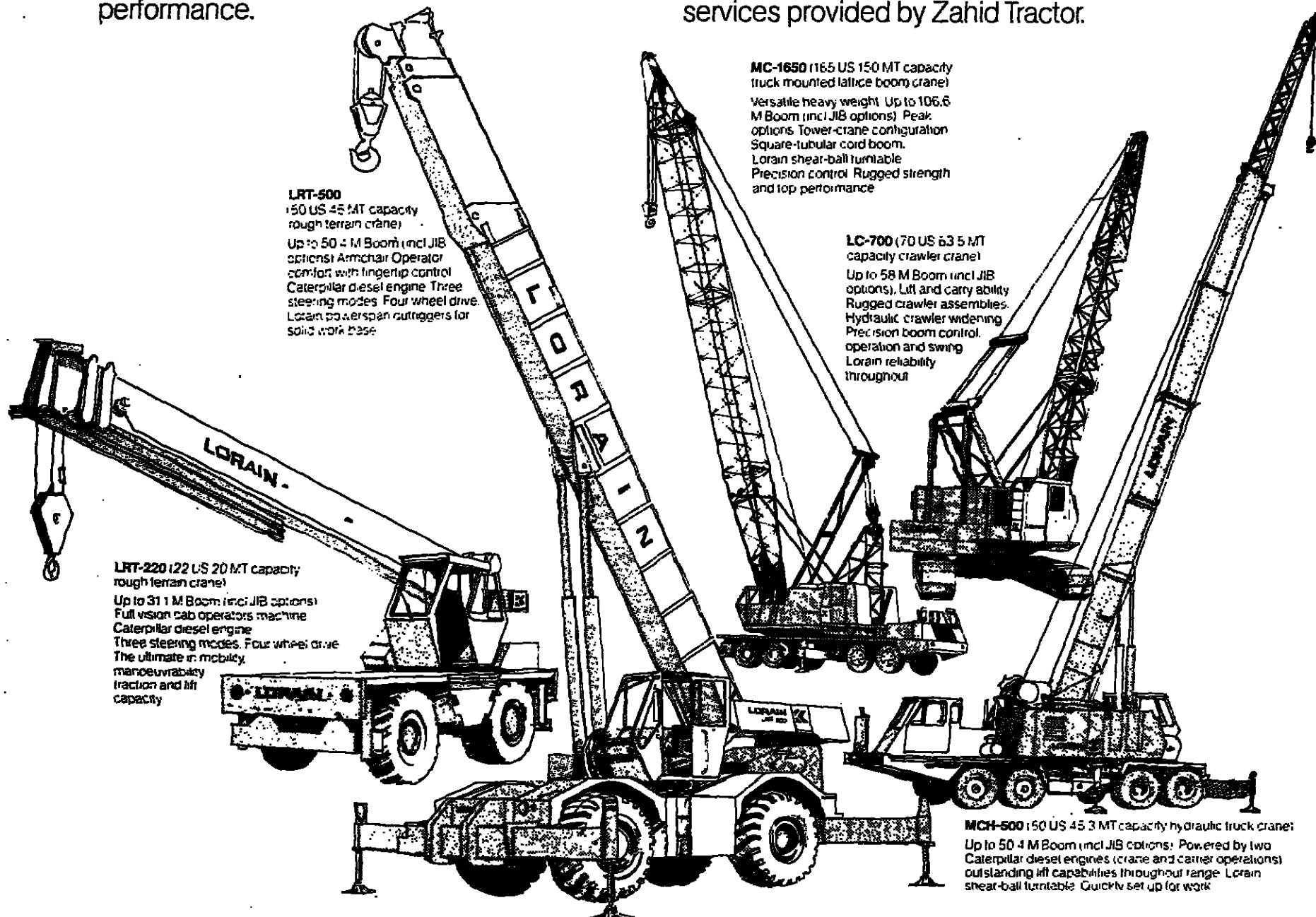
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Hassan, Reagan to hold talks on military aid

RABAT, May 4 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco will make an official visit to the United States from May 18 to 20 for talks with President Reagan and other U.S. leaders, the royal palace has announced.

The Moroccan monarch last visited the United States in November 1978. His official visit follows a rapprochement between the two countries in the past eight months, especially in the military field. The United States is considering increasing military aid to Morocco which is fighting the Polisario backed by

Libya and Algeria in Western Sahara, from about \$30 to \$100 million next year.

King Hassan is expected to discuss a Reagan administration request that Morocco provide transit facilities to the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in case of threats to its vital interests in the Gulf. The request was made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he visited Morocco last February, the latest of a number of U.S. defense and foreign officials to come here since last autumn.

Qaboos, Boucetta to visit Egypt

CAIRO, May 4 (Agencies) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman, who seeks to restore links between Egypt and other countries, will visit Cairo this week, government-controlled newspapers said Tuesday.

Morocco, one of the countries considered likely to reopen relations with Egypt, also will send an emissary to Cairo this week, the dailies *Al-Ahram* and *Al Gomhuria* reported.

Curbs on troop movements in Sinai resented

CAIRO, May 4 (R) — The leader of Egypt's main opposition group has criticized restrictions on Egyptian troop movements in Sinai.

Ibrahim Shukri of the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) said: "Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula last month would not make us forget that the restrictions imposed on our troops or the presence of international forces on our side undermines our sovereignty."

"Israel must learn that such restrictions were not the only guarantee for its security but good neighborly relations and mutual confidence," Shukri's remarks were in an interview in the SLP organ *Al-Shaab*, which resumed publication Tuesday after an eight-month ban.

King Hassan II of Morocco and King Hussein of Jordan sent messages congratulating Egypt on the return of Sinai last April 25, signalling warmer relations with Egypt. Important contacts about the Arab situation have been made in the last few days between President Hosni Mubarak and Qaboos, *Al-Ahram* said. Mubarak's trip to Oman last February was his only visit to an Arab country since he succeeded the late President Anwar Sadat last October.

Muhammad Boucetta, Moroccan minister of state for foreign affairs, will visit Egypt after a meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Fez this Thursday and Friday, the newspapers said. Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Bouabaid is in Oman on a three-day visit to discuss with Qaboos and other officials "Arab and international issues," official sources in Oman said. There was no elaboration on whether this included Egypt.

New U.N. commander

TEL AVIV, May 4 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Karl Gustav Stahl of Sweden has been named commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights. Israel radio reported Tuesday.

He replaces Maj. Gen. Erki Kaira of Finland who is retiring from the force for health reasons. The force was set up as a buffer between Israel's and Syrians after the 1973 Mideast war.

Arab girl shot dead by Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 4 (Agencies) — Israeli troops shot and killed an Arab schoolgirl during a riot in the occupied Gaza Strip Tuesday, the military said.

A second Arab girl was wounded in the incident, a spokesman said. Arab sources in Gaza said five Arabs were wounded.

The military alleged troops spotted 10 knife-carrying Arabs entering the Abbasan Girls' School in Khan Yunis, in the central Gaza Strip. When soldiers chased the Arabs into the schoolyard, the pupils started rioting and threw rocks, chairs and bricks at the soldiers, the spokesman said. The soldiers opened fire, hitting the two girls, the spokesman said.

The dead girl was identified by Khan Yunis Hospital as Ihsan Halil Daras, 18, from the Abbasan refugee village, southeast of Khan Yunis.

The girl's death brought to 12 the number of Arabs killed in clashes with Israeli troops in the past six weeks in Gaza and the occupied West Bank.

In another uprising Tuesday, Arab demonstrators threw rocks at an Israeli bus north of Jericho, injuring an Israeli woman passenger, the military said. Troops rushed to the scene and dispersed the demonstrators, but no arrests were reported.

Additional uprisings were reported in other West Bank towns. In Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, Arab schoolchildren threw rocks and bottles at Israeli vehicles, and in Hebron, south of occupied Jerusalem, youths burned tires and threw rocks at cars, armed forces radio reported. A curfew was enforced in the village of Sfir, north of Hebron, the military said.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli pedestrian was injured in the head when Palestinians stoned him in the old city. Border police fired shots in the air by the city's flower gate after a patrol car was stoned by Palestinian demonstrators, a police spokesman said.

Sudan official meets Genscher

BONN, May 4 (AP) — Sudan's Vice President Omar al-Tajer met here Tuesday with West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Genscher's office issued a statement saying the meeting was an "exchange of views" and stressed the "friendly relations" between the governments of West Germany and Sudan. The foreign office statement said Genscher values Sudan's "independence" and its policies that are "aimed at balance."

Arab League urged to deal with Western Sahara issue

By pro-Moroccan movement

RABAT, May 4 (R) — A pro-Moroccan movement of West Saharans has asked the Arab League to deal with the Western Sahara issue as it said the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was no longer in a position to do so.

The Pan-African organization has been paralyzed since it admitted the republic proclaimed by the Polisario Front fighting for independence of Western Sahara at a ministerial session in Addis Ababa last February. Disagreement between members about

6 rugby players killed, many hurt in bus accident

RABAT, May 4 (R) — Six persons were killed and several injured when a bus carrying a Casablanca rugby team fell 160 meters into a ravine last Saturday, the Moroccan news agency MAP said in a dispatch published in the Moroccan press Tuesday.

The secretary general of the Moroccan Rugby Federation, Muhammad Lebbar, was among those killed. The Casablanca Olympic Club (COC) was on its way to a match in Oujda, north-east Morocco, when the accident occurred between Fez and Taza. The Moroccan daily *Le Matin* reported Tuesday that 17 persons died when two buses collided Monday at Ben Ahmad 70 kms south-east of Casablanca.

BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It is up to the United States and Egypt to fulfill their commitments made in the 1979 Camp David accords now that Israel has vacated the Sinai peninsula, says former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

SANAA (AFP) — North Yemen and Cuba have decided to establish diplomatic relations at ambassador level in order to step up bilateral cooperation, the foreign ministry announced here Monday. Sanaa and Havana will name their ambassadors "at the right time", a communique said.

TEL AVIV (R) — The Israeli Finance Ministry announced Monday night 10 to 25 percent price rises on most basic food items and services. The list of affected items includes bread, margarine, cooking oil, dairy products and public transport. The spokesman also said the rises were part of the government's campaign against inflation, now running at just over 100 percent annually.

Syria discusses strategy with Palestinians

DAMASCUS, May 4 (R) — Syrian and Palestinian leaders met here Monday to fill in the details of what they call a joint strategy for Pan-Arab action.

Syria has pledged to help the Palestine Liberation Organization if Israel attacks its positions in South Lebanon.

Front members say they are concerned at the first signs of a rapprochement between Egypt and some Arab states following Israel's withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai peninsula. Syria and the PLO last week agreed on an eight-point draft strategic agreement, but details of this have not been released. All Palestinian factions that make up the PLO were represented at Monday's meeting.

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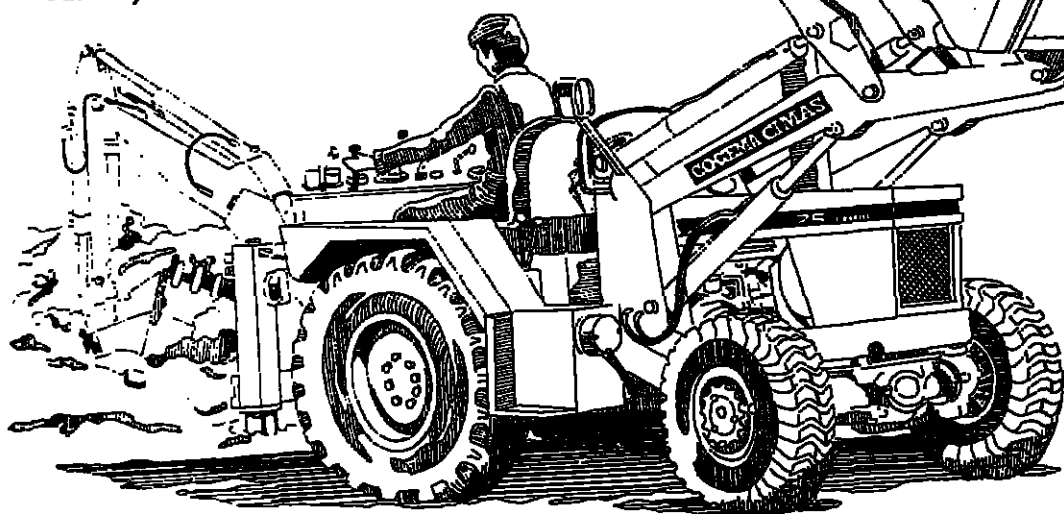
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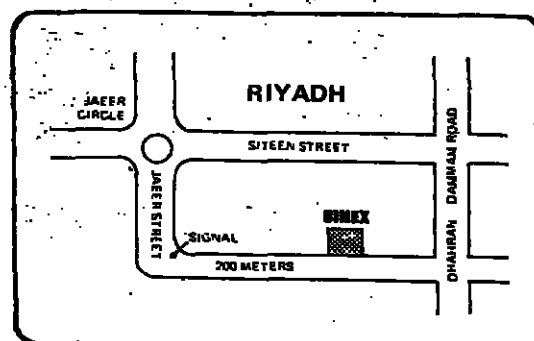
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Violence feared during West Bengal elections

By Sumanta Sen

CALCUTTA — The Marxist West Bengal state government has called on India's central government to provide 27 battalions of special police to help keep the peace during vital state assembly elections.

Violence usually erupts during elections in West Bengal, and the Marxist Front says it is taking no chances that the opposition may use violence as a way of invalidating the May 19 poll. The Marxists, seeking a second term of office in the state, are favored to win again as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party is in disarray in West Bengal due to party infighting.

The Marxists, led by Chief Minister Joyti Basu, have also consolidated their position, particularly in the rural areas, where they have been carrying out an impressive land reform program.

The West Bengal election is one of several being held on May 19, which analysts say will show whether Mrs. Gandhi's party is maintaining its dominant position in the country.

State elections are also being held in northern Haryana and Himachal Pradesh, where her party holds power, and in southern Kerala, which is under direct central government rule following the resignation of a short-lived Congress (I) coalition.

A West Bengal government spokesman in Calcutta said this was the first time that outside police help had been sought on such a scale. The government says it expects trouble not only from violent elements of the Congress (I), but also from various extremist groups such as the leftist Naxalites, who call the Marxists bourgeois, and the Prantiya Parishad group which seeks a separate homeland within West Bengal for people of Nepalese origin.

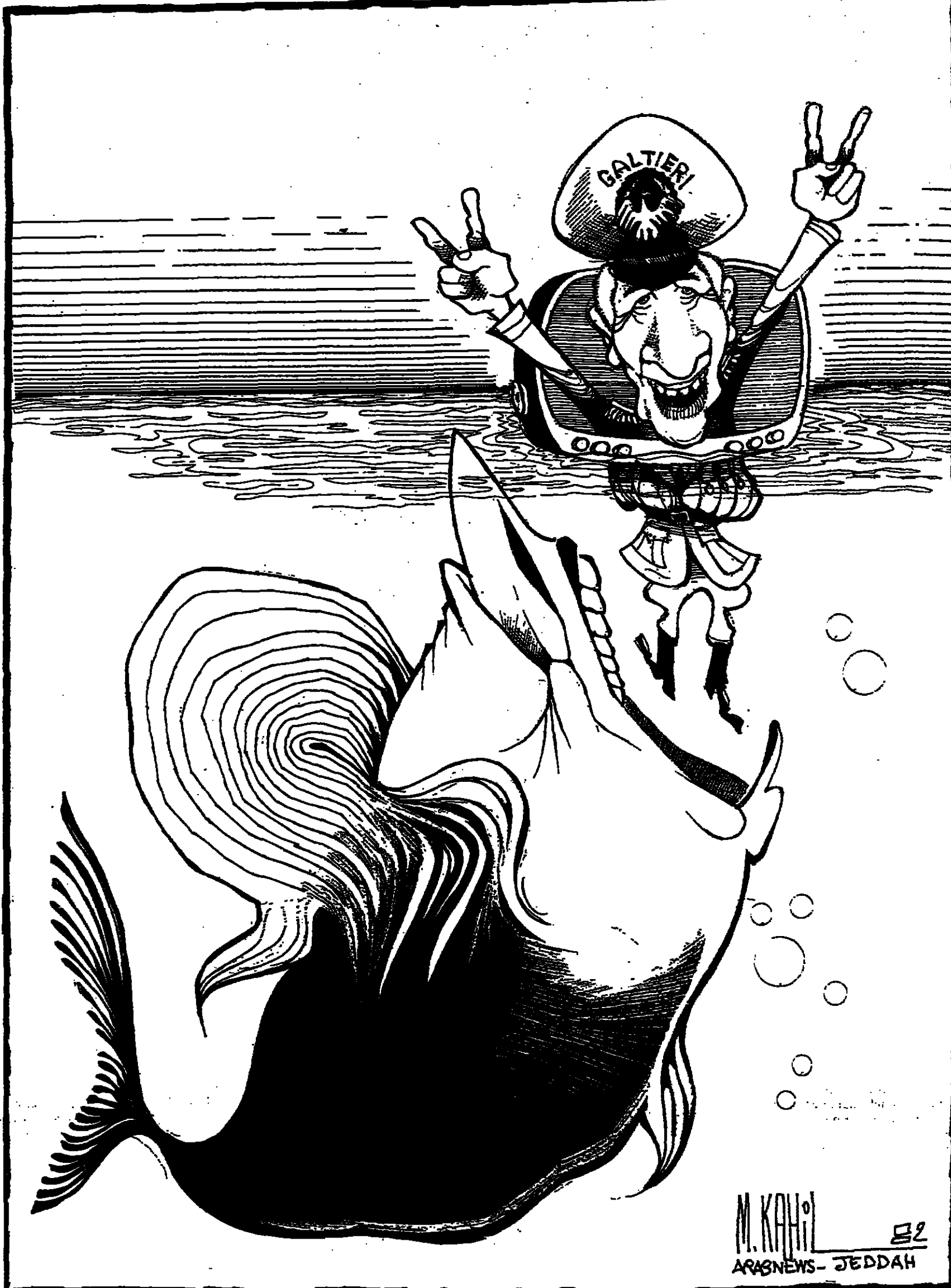
Nadia district, near Calcutta, has become a hotbed of Naxalite activity and posters have appeared warning people to stay away from voting booths. A number of prominent businessmen have been murdered in the district in the last few months, allegedly by Naxalites, and the authorities feel people may respond to the warnings unless there is an adequate show of police force.

Local authorities are also concerned about a resurgence of activity by the Jharkhand Mukti Morcha Movement, which wants a separate state in part of West Bengal for tribal people. There have been violent clashes in the past between the group and police, and Morcha supporters have warned that they will stage demonstrations during the poll to draw attention to their cause.

In teeming Calcutta city itself there have been clashes among segments of the Congress (I) Party. In one incident, Hoimi Basu, a Congress (I) candidate who is opposing Marxist Finance Minister Ashoka Mitra, was badly beaten outside his Calcutta house by youths he said were members of a faction of his own party.

Analysts here said one of the problems facing the Congress (I) in West Bengal was that the list of candidates for the election was finalized by the high command in distant New Delhi by the two central ministers elected from West Bengal. These ministers — Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee and Energy Minister Ghani Khan Chaudhury — were alleged to have put only their own men on the list. Those left out have set up their own nominees as independents in more than 100 constituencies, not so much to defeat the Marxists as to create difficulties for the official Congress (I) candidates.

Special security measures are planned when Mukherjee and Chaudhury visit West Bengal during the campaign in the next three weeks. (R)



A TURN FOR THE WORSE

The battle for the Falklands has taken a serious turn for the worse with the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *Belgrano* and the attendant loss of many lives. As the prospects for a peaceful settlement dim and as the U.S. has ranged itself with Britain, the war will continue and more lives will be wasted over a poor piece of real estate that has failed to lure more than 1,800 inhabitants since its discovery.

The British want the Argentines to withdraw lock, stock and barrel from a land that the Argentines call their own. To press home their point, the British have amassed an armada which Argentina cannot match but which will prove increasingly expensive to maintain indefinitely.

On their part, the Argentines cannot but resist unless a decent formula is devised and proves acceptable to both sides. The crunch will come if the British decide to land troops in the main island and recapture it from the 10,000 hostile troops already well entrenched there. The carnage will follow and the islands will likely be destroyed.

Even if the British win the war and recapture the islands, how long do they reckon they can maintain their control without incurring intolerable expense? How many troops will be required to protect the islands from another Argentine attack which may be launched sooner or later to redeem national honor. At least, a brigade of 3,000 soldiers, heavily armed, aircraft and a small modern fleet of warships, will be the minimum requirement to deter Argentine retaliation.

Mrs. Thatcher's chancellor of the exchequer will find the going rough and may not be able to deliver the economic upturn that his boss has been promising the British people since coming to power in London.

Whatever the outcome of this war, there will have to be a peaceful solution soon to avoid further bloodshed. With the U.S. out of the mediation effort and no longer "an honest broker," the only avenue left is that of the U.N. on the basis of its own resolutions which both countries had pretended to accept and respect.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers hailed the Kingdom's role in bolstering Arab fraternal relations and Islamic solidarity.

Al-Riyadh stressed that the past and present record of the Kingdom clearly demonstrated its sincere efforts to unify Arab ranks. The paper also referred to the Kingdom's role in acquainting Europe with "the Arab issues and the realities in the Middle East." It said Saudi Arabia has played a constructive role in the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

Okaz said there was an urgent necessity to realize Arab solidarity and iron out Arab differences. The paper stressed that the Middle East have brightened the chances of resuming the adjourned 12th Arab summit. It called for more understanding and mutual confidence among the Arab states, "particularly at this crucial period."

Al-Jazirah said King Khalid's visit to the Eastern Province had illustrated deep-rooted links between the Kingdom's leaders and people.

The paper emphasized that the warm welcome accorded to King Khalid reflects the great confidence and respect the people harbor toward their wise leaders.

Al-Madinah referred to the difficulties in holding the upcoming African summit in Libya as a result of "Libyan leader Muammer Qaddafi's irresponsible policies in the African region and his subversive acts in the Afro-Arab arena," and urged changing the venue.

The paper stressed that Qaddafi was trying to break the tight isolation of his country by hosting the forthcoming summit in Tripoli.

African interests make it necessary to convene the summit, but the thorny problem facing the African states will be the venue since the summit will also try to seek solutions for the problems created by Qaddafi," the paper said. It called on African leaders to find another venue for the conference. (SPA)

The frustrating history of negotiations over Falklands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Whitney, the first Conservative MP to warn the British government of the peril of military action, recalls the frustrating history of negotiations between Britain and Argentina over the past decade and a half.)

By Ray Whitney

LONDON — Everyone now knows that the Falkland Islands dispute between Britain and Argentina has been festering for 17 years, 150 years — or even longer. Many dates could be claimed as the starting point.

Let me start at Sept. 21, 1967 and a breakfast meeting in New York between the British foreign secretary, (now Lord) George Brown and the Argentine foreign minister, Dr. Nicanor Costa

Letter to the editor

Plight of pilots' families

Sir,

I would like to draw the attention of the Jeddah municipality to a matter which concerns the families of Saudi Arabian pilots living in Jeddah, especially that most of our husbands' time is spent away from home.

We are most grateful to our Saudi government which is always concerned about the welfare of the people and which is giving every Saudi citizen a plot of land to build a proper and convenient house. But it is the municipality of Jeddah doing anything for the comfort of the pilots' families? As pilots' families we have been granted an area in North Jeddah to live in and build our homes. The whole area was nice and clean and every pilot has spent the amount of money needed to have his house built. Suddenly, the Jeddah vegetable market was placed opposite to our area, which meant that laborers of various nationalities started wandering around, causing us inconvenience. That made our life miserable as we are unable to walk freely in our gardens.

Adding insult to injury, the Jeddah municipality has chosen its garbage truck garage in front of the pilots' quarter. Now we do not even dare to raise any of our house curtains because of the height of the rubbish trucks. Besides, more laborers wander around the area.

How come the Jeddah municipality failed to take this matter into consideration? We are Saudis and our religious belief and customs call for privacy to our women. How can we save energy when we have to leave the light on day and night? We feel miserable and worried about our husbands when they return home and see all these inconveniences surrounding us.

Jeddah has become a beautiful city but we have to have the moral for appreciating beauty.

Al Rasheed Family
Jeddah

Mendez. It was a successful encounter, with George Brown exercising his characteristic bonhomie, and both men seemed to have had no difficulty in agreeing on the wide range of common interests shared between Britain and Argentina.

The only problem to be settled was the Falklands and, on this, Costa Mendez came away from the breakfast confident that between two such civilized countries (he is — or was — a great Anglophile) an acceptable solution could be found. He was left with the impression that Britain had no wish to hold on to the territory, but would need guarantees and mechanisms to preserve the way of life of the then 2,000 islanders.

Costa Mendez believed that there were many factors which would make it possible to meet this condition. Despite their intense feeling about the sovereignty issue, virtually none of his fellow countrymen wanted to live in the windswept and inhospitable Falklands (indeed it was proving very difficult to persuade them even to venture into Patagonia as a counter to the growing problem of Chilean immigration). Hence the islanders need have no fear of being swamped by an influx of Argentines.

The foreign minister also took much comfort from his close knowledge of the large British community in Argentina which, despite the country's political and economic vicissitudes, had prospered and managed not only to preserve many of their traditions and culture but to infuse them into Argentine life. The "Anglos" steered clear of politics and got on with making a living, playing their cricket, rugby, golf and polo and educating their (and many Argentine) children. It seemed to Costa Mendez that this offered a recipe for the Falkland islanders.

When I arrived at our embassy in Buenos Aires as head of Chancery in January 1969, I found the Argentine government officials in determined pursuit of their foreign minister's line. The islanders were to be wooed and persuaded of the real practical advantages to themselves of developing ever closer links with Argentina leading, eventually, to what would be — it was insisted — a painless and virtually symbolic change of political status of the islands.

We warned the Argentines regularly that this was a dangerously optimistic view and that Costa Mendez seemed to have come away from his breakfast with George Brown seriously underestimating the likely strength of opinion in the Falklands, in parliament and Britain as a whole. Nevertheless, the objective of improving links between the islands and Argentina was accepted as being worthwhile in itself, whatever the subsequent political effects, and so the British government agreed to explore ways in which communications could be improved.

The timing was propitious. The Falkland Islands Company, which dominated the islands' economy, was just reducing the shipping service and hence

further increasing the isolation of the inhabitants. A representative group of islanders came over to Buenos Aires for extensive talks about what could be done and they liked much of what they saw and heard.

As a result, a communications agreement was signed between Britain and Argentina in 1971 which provided a framework for the development of practical cooperation in many areas. The Argentines agreed to set up a regular air service between the islands and the mainland which meant that far better postal and medical service would be available to the islanders. Scholarships were offered to Falkland children at British schools in Argentina and various commercial ventures were explored. It began to be reasonable to hope an eventual resolution of the Falklands issue would be justified.

Things soon started to go wrong. Peron, after his long exile, was swept back to power in Buenos Aires in October 1973 and after two-and-a-half turbulent years, the generals took over yet again. Leftist guerrillas renewed their terrorism and the military regime set out to repress them, largely by using the techniques which had worked relatively successfully in Brazil.

Stories of the "desaparecidos" (the disappeared ones) filled the media, with predictable effect in the Falkland Islands and in Britain.

It was entirely understandable that a strong "Falklands lobby" developed in London, helped on by the Falklands Company. Successive British governments recognized the force of parliamentary opinion and the Argentines were told repeatedly that any change in the situation must depend on the wishes of the islanders. On several occasions, as the diplomatic exchanges dragged on over the years, it seemed that the Argentines were reaching boiling point and were about to seize the Falklands.

A small contingent of Royal Marines was introduced as a trip-wire which we hoped would be enough to deter. As Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in that extraordinary debate the day after the landing: "The only way of being certain to prevent an invasion would have been to keep a very large fleet close to the Falklands, when we are some 8,000 miles from base. No government has ever been able to do that and the cost would be enormous."

We therefore had a decade of uneasy equilibrium after the 1971 Communications Agreement — indeed, the now much-reviled Foreign Office could claim that the islanders enjoyed 10 years of peace and the practical benefits of the agreement as a result of skillful diplomacy.

Things looked very different, of course, from Buenos Aires — and particularly to Costa Mendez, who was reappointed foreign minister when Gen. Galtieri became president last December. Fifteen years on and, from the Argentine point of view, there had been no progress. Meanwhile here was a president desperately anxious to find something he

could show to his people as a success.

Costa Mendez tried one more round of diplomacy and sent his deputy (another Anglophile, married to an Englishwoman) to a meeting with Richard Luce, then a Foreign Office minister, at the end of February. The British response seemed as negative as ever to the Argentine government — and we are all painfully aware of the rest of the story. — (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 5th, the 125th day of 1982. There are 240 days left in the year.

1537 — German Lutherans refuse to accept Pope Paul III's invitation to attend a general council.

1570 — Turkey declares war on Venice for refusing to surrender Cyprus, and Spain comes to the aid of Venice.

1646 — British forces under Charles I surrender to Scots at Newark, England.

1762 — Russia and Prussia sign treaty of St. Petersburg whereby Russia restores all conquests and forms defensive and offensive alliance.

1816 — Carl August of Saxe-Weimar grants first German constitution.

1821 — Napoleon Bonaparte dies in exile on Island of St. Helena.

1920 — Treaty of Berlin between Germany and Latvia.

1931 — People's National Convention in Nanking, China, adopts provisional constitution.

1936 — Italian forces occupy Adulis Ababa, ending Abyssinian (Ethiopian) war.

1960 — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announces that an American spy plane has been downed over the Soviet Union.

1963 — Algeria's foreign minister, Muhammad Khemisti, dies three weeks after being wounded by an assassin's bullet.

1976 — Nationalists on Mediterranean island of Corsica demonstrate for independence from France.

1978 — Red Brigades announce in Italy they are carrying out death sentence against former Premier Aldo Moro, whose body is found two days later.

1981 — Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands dies at Northern Ireland's Maze prison on his 66th day without food.

Thought for today:

Anyone can sympathize with the suffering of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sympathize with a friend's success — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1854-1900).

ملنا من الله

Animal welfare 'warfare' spreads as militants attack research labs

By Victor Mallet

LONDON, (R) — Masked raiders smashed their way into a laboratory, wrenched open cages and fled under cover of darkness clutching live white rabbits. The raiders were members of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), a secret organization dedicated to rescuing animals from what they say are cruel scientific experiments.

The incident, which took place in central England in February, was one of hundreds of similar raids in Britain over the last four years, often described by newspaper headlines such as "masked raiders smash up lab" or "commando strike on lab test center."

Damage caused by the ALF, the most extreme of about 200 animal welfare groups in Britain, is estimated to have cost one million sterling (\$1.8 million) since the organization was formed five years ago.

The animal lovers say that vivisection — experimenting on live animals — is cruel and usually unnecessary, even when it is for medical research. Animals used include rats, mice, dogs, cats, guinea pigs and monkeys. Recently 3,000 demonstrators marched on a ministry of defense center at Porton down in Wiltshire, southwest England, to protest against the use of animals in chemical and biological warfare research.

British newspapers reported more than 20 arrests after protesters tore down fences, smashed windows and threw smoke grenades at police.

Angela Walder, scientific adviser to the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV), said she believed the strength

Attempt made to revitalize Hula Hoop

By James L. Rowe

WASHINGTON (WP) — If you Hula Hooped in 1958, the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. hopes you'll do it again in 1982. The California manufacturer is trying hard to restart the Hula Hoop phenomenon. Hooping probably was the world's biggest, if most short-lived, fad back in the age of Eisenhower and Elvis Presley. It was born in early 1958 and was dead before December. But not before about 100 million Hula Hoops were sold.

Wham-O, which also makes the Frisbee, brought back the hoop in 1967 and it has been a steady, although normally low-key, seller ever since. This year Wham-O launched a series of promotions designed to rekindle the average American's urge to gyrate with a 30-inch diameter plastic ring coursing around his or her middle, legs, arms or even neck.

Californian Chico Johnson recently set a new world's record for hooping, keeping 75 of them aloft at one. The previous record-holder, Peter Hernandez, earned his title in 1979 by keeping 63 of them in simultaneous flutter.

The new world's record was set during a week of Hula-Hooping at Knott's Berry Farm near Los Angeles. To tickle interest in the plastic hoops, Wham-O persuaded the Los Angeles Dodgers to hoop in spring training. There was hooping at Daytona during spring break. And Miss USA hooped to the delight of attendees at New York's Toy Fair in February.

Wham-O spokesman Goldy Norton said the company does not envision a repetition of 1958. The hoops overnight became a worldwide craze.

Despite 25 years of inflation, the Hula Hoop remains a bargain. Norton said the hoops generally cost between \$2.50 and \$3 each today, compared with \$1.50 to \$2 in 1958.



CHARITY PARADE: Showing both an incredible sense of balance and ingenuity, this boy dressed in rags, perched high on one wheel and supported by a crutch, received a lot of applause. The occasion was charity parade held in Ohio to gain local funds for charitable organizations.

of the animal welfare movement was growing worldwide.

She said there were about 500 laboratory raids in Britain last year, most of them by the ALF. But she said that BUAV will only go as far as civil disobedience in pursuit of its aims, while the ALF is a type of guerrilla organization.

"The ALF are a growing band of people who just believe that moral law comes before criminal law... the ALF works in cells. No cell knows what the others are doing," she said.

ALF groups are being set up in the United States, Canada and Italy as well as in Britain, she said.

Research scientists who use animals take ALF activities so seriously that many will not talk publicly about their work for fear of retaliation.

In January, 1981, the ALF claimed responsibility for damage to the homes and cars of five scientists in Oxford and Cambridge, and one newspaper said 100 scientists were on a "hit list" of targets for similar harassment.

Sir William Paton, professor of pharmacology at Oxford University, has defended experiments on animals as necessary for medical progress.

He said that after he spoke on the subject at a meeting of British scientists an anonymous telephone caller told his wife: "your husband is going to get a knife in the back."

"I have been called a torturer," said Sir William.

In modern Britain, cruelty to animals has always been taken seriously. One headline after the launch of the second Soviet Earth satellite in 1957 said "dog in Soviet satellite safe and well," while a smaller one below read "space travel comes true."

Miss Walder, of the BUAV, thinks the movement is growing worldwide because the emphasis has moved from animal-loving to animal rights.

This emphasis on the rights of animals rather than their feelings has created the new word "speciesism," coined along the lines of racism and sexism, to describe discrimination against animals.

Animals rights in farming, hunting, and vivisection are not taken lightly by those who believe in them. Brian Gunn, general secretary of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, said vivisection was "one of the great moral issues of our time."

Actress Julie Christie, narrator of a British-American production *The Animals Film*, wrote an article on the cover of the film's soundtrack disc.

She referred to "the deadness of the mind that can commit these atrocities without blinking, every day, exactly in the same way they are being committed, for example, in El Salvador today."

The Animals Film has been running since the end of January in London's West End entertainment district.

In 1980, according to government figures, scientists performed 4.5 million experiments on animals in Britain to investigate the possible dangers or benefits for humans of medicines, chemicals and cosmetics.

Miss Walder said this could rise to 25 million if proposed European Economic Community legislation on tighter safety testing of new products goes ahead.

Anti-vivisectionists say there are alternatives to animal experiments and that animals are not good scientific models because they do not always react to chemicals in the same way as humans.

But Professor Paton, who calls the Animal Liberation Front "an infernal nuisance," defends medical animal experiments on philosophical and practical grounds.

He said he once discussed the problem with the late Cardinal Heenan, archbishop of Westminster. "He said he did not think animals had rights because they did not have duties... and he said man had a duty to look after animals."



SPACE SHUTTLE: The Columbia is shown here in the Florida space center where it is being hoisted high above the hanger floor for inspection.

Shuttle experiment failed after its return to Earth

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — A cryogenic freezer used on the ground to transport cell samples processed in a test aboard the third space shuttle flight failed, resulting in a total loss of specimens and a great deal of data on an electrophoresis experiment. Electrophoresis is a process which uses an electric field to separate cells and other biological materials in fluids without damaging the cells themselves.

Technicians at the Johnson Space Center here are trying to determine now why the freezer malfunctioned sometime during the weekend of April 3-4. When the freezer was opened on the morning of April 5 in Houston, the red blood cell and human embryonic kidney cell samples inside were found to be frozen and the interior of the freezer was at room temperature.

The freezer failed sometime between storage days six and eight, although it was certified to have a minimum storage ability at least 10 days.

The transport freezer is a stainless steel double-walled cylinder lined with an insulation which collects and holds liquid nitrogen, the freezing agent. The eight batches of cell samples processed during the orbital testing were removed from the space shuttle *Columbia* within two hours of landing March 30, and transferred to the transport freezer for the trip back to Houston on a shuttle training aircraft that afternoon.

"The test went very well in orbit," said Dr. Dennis Morrison, the principal investigator at Johnson, "but we just ran into

problems on the ground. We have the cell samples and equipment to try again in the future if circumstances permit."

Although analysis of the kidney cells is now impossible, officials believe on-board photography will allow them to recapture some of the data they were expecting from the red blood cell processing experiment. The two samples of red blood cells were aboard to provide a control, or calibration, of how well the electrophoretic separation process works in the microgravity of space.

Scientists already are familiar with the properties of red blood cell separation, and on-board photography was able to document this process since the movement of the red blood cells was visible.

"We hope to confirm some astronaut comments from space that may tell us how well the electrophoresis proceeded," said Dr. Robert Snyder, the principal investigator from Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The kidney cells, on the other hand, are not visible with either the human eye or photography, and they were present for an evaluation of the ability to separate cells that produce certain enzymes such as urokinase. Certain types of kidney cells, about 5 percent of those found in the human body, are capable of producing urokinase, which has potential medical applications in dissolving blood clots. Urokinase is difficult and expensive to obtain on Earth.

Cells which have been separated by electrophoresis are used in the study of cellular biology, immunology and basic medical research.

An ironic end to a desperate journey

Refugees hope court will give them freedom

By Randall Hackley

MIAMI (AP) — A sweet tune drifts in the tropical breeze, but it is not a sweet song Vivian Montilus sings. The lyrics are about death. "She believes she will die here," says Creole translator Joseph Philo.

In her white cotton dress, Miss Montilus, a 23-year-old Haitian refugee, rocks herself in a plastic chair perched outside a detention camp barrack shared with 50 other glum women. Suddenly, she notices her audience, and flashes a dazzling smile that quickly turns downward into a frown.

"When will I get out of here?" she whispers.

This is the Krome Avenue refugee camp, a former Nike missile base that fronts the humid Florida Everglades 25 miles west of Miami.

It is home for Vivian Montilus and 580 others who fled their impoverished island months ago in search of a better life.

Behind her, the gates are locked and razor-sharp wire tops two 10-foot (3 meter) fences that surround 15½ acres of dirt and concrete.

The camp is the focus of bitter controversy: Civil rights activists and Haitian exiles call it an inhumane prison for people who have done nothing more than what millions of immigrants have done before them.

Officials in President Ronald Reagan's administration say that the Haitians are held because strict guidelines are needed to keep the nation from being overwhelmed by refugees and strain social services and worsen unemployment.

Since last year, the government has been detaining undocumented aliens until questions of asylum and deportation are resolved — a process that can take years. Previously, arriving Haitians were released into the south Florida community at an estimate of 55,000.

A class action suit seeking freedom for about 2,000 Haitians at Krome and other federal facilities is being tried in U.S. District Court in Miami. The suit, filed by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., attacks the policy of detaining Haitians indefinitely as discriminatory, cruel and in violation of judicial due process.

The government argues that the Haitians are here illegally and that they came here not

to flee political persecution, but to find work as "economic refugees."

If there is a new exodus from Cuba like the 1980 boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans here, they, too, will be put in camps, officials promise.

For the refugees it is an ironic end to a desperate journey for which some paid to smugglers their life savings. Others were packed into homemade wooden sailboats for a 750-mile (1,200-km) voyage in which at least 60 Haitians are known to have drowned, with rumors of hundreds more.

"I see lots of barbed wire. That's not what Haitians came to America for," said U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, after a tour.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, U.S. Representative Walter Fauntroy and Haiti's U.S. Consul, refer to it as a "concentration camp."

Beverly McFarland, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, agrees it's not the same as a Hilton hotel, but she and other officials insist it is not inhumane.

Krome Camp Director Cecilio Ruiz says

the Haitians have everything — they have sports, movies, television.

In this place, there are scenes that amuse, sadden and haunt:

— A married couple presses fingers together through a wire mesh fence. The mesh is too small to allow them to hold hands. The camp is segregated by sex, and they are together only one hour a week.

— Several men sit around a color television. They seem to stare through it as soap operas depicting a strange culture and foreign language play on.

— At eight telephones inside the camp's two-story, concrete-slab barrack, 24 men pool their coins, and take turns calling friends in Miami. The INS hasn't allowed incoming calls since December, when more than 100 Haitians scaled fences and disappeared into the Everglades while camp guards battled demonstrators from Miami who rushed the front gates. Officials believe the escapees had advance word of the "spontaneous" demonstration.

— Haitians steer away from the U.S. Border Patrol and private security guards. About 50 Haitians, who jam around a reporter and translator to ask questions, melt away quickly when a guard, revolver strapped to his side, walks over to investigate.

Federal officials deny Haitian charges of guard brutality, and the Haitians here offer no specific incidents. But they remember Sept. 3, when hundreds of men who refused to return to their barracks were forcibly moved by riot-garbed guards who used tear gas.

To ease overcrowding here, the INS last fall began sending Haitians to other camps. The population here was once over 1,000.

The question most often asked visitors is the obvious one from people who have been held for as long as 10 months: "when will we be free?"

"Liberty — what is that? Just something we thought we'd find in Florida," says Abner Ceant, 22, a former Haitian army officer who sailed last June from Port-de-Paix.

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Space nausea slowed Columbia's progress

By Thomas O'Toole

HOUSTON (LAT) — Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton ate and slept so little their first day in space last month they were hard-pressed to keep pace with their flight plan their second day in space.

"I ran out of gas the next day," a candid Fullerton revealed recently at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center to discuss their eight-day flight aboard the space shuttle *Columbia*. "Every 10 minutes, I felt like I'd just run a four-minute mile."

Fullerton and Lousma attributed their one-day exhaustion to space nausea, the side effects of a drug they took to combat motion sickness and their inability to sleep their first night in Earth orbit.

Lousma was kept awake by high-frequency static from Soviet radar, while space rookie Fullerton was so bothered by the weightlessness of space during his first night in orbit that he couldn't get comfortable enough to fall asleep.

"I couldn't figure out what to do with my head, I wanted to lay it down on something, but I couldn't figure out which way was down," Fullerton said. "Even the muscles you use to go to sleep are confused up there."

The drug combination of Scopalamine and Dexedrine they took to ward off motion sickness killed their appetites. "We had no desire to eat and we didn't. That was probably the root cause of how we felt the second day," Fullerton said.

"That second day was a low point in our morale," he continued. "We discovered missing tiles on the nose, the wrist camera (on *Columbia's* Robot arm) failed and we had a temporary problem with the payload bay door latches. But by the third day we were raring to go, ready to enjoy the whole thing."

Enjoy it, they obviously did. About their launch from Cape Canaveral, Fullerton said, "There was this tremendous feeling of power under you, a relentless push that adds up to the ride of a lifetime."

"We knew we had a tiger by the tail," Lousma said.

Once they began eating and sleeping, Lousma and Fullerton said they were able to work fast enough to catch up with their flight plan. One of their main objectives was to operate the 50-foot mechanical arm in the shuttle's cargo bay, which they said they did with surprising ease.

"We moved that arm night and day," Fullerton said. "When the sun went down we used our payload bay lights to help us, and we were able to operate the arm just fine."

Lousma and Fullerton, whose time in space exceeded that of the first two shuttle flights combined, showed a film that demonstrated the new exercises shuttle astronauts will use to keep limber in weightlessness.

Mostly, they used a new type of treadmill to jog in space, but they also demonstrated how they locked their feet in stirrups to do "no-hands" push-ups and how they strapped pillows on their heads to bang them against the walls of the shuttle. "That's if you really get frustrated," Lousma said.

Landing the DC-9-sized spaceliner at White Sands missile range in New Mexico proved *Columbia's* versatility, Lousma said, since the shuttle had been targeted to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

He said he brought the shuttle into a

strong west wind, then "crabbed" the craft to the right and then to the left to line it up with the runway at White Sands before touching down less than 100 feet from a black diamond that marked the aim point on the White Sands runway.

"I had plenty of runway, so I just let it roll," Lousma said, "doing the nosewheel steering test, moving the nosewheel from left to right when we were still doing 50 knots on the ground. I may have landed a little faster than I wanted to, but I never felt the need to do more than tiptoe braking to slow it down once we were rolling on the ground."

Astronauts chosen for Challenger

By George Alexander

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The first American woman and the first black have been chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as crew members for the seventh and eighth space shuttle missions, to be flown next year.

Sally K. Ride, a Los Angeles native, will fly aboard the space shuttle *Challenger*, the second in a series of four spaceflights being built for the space agency. Her role in the April 1983 flight will be that of mission specialist, a job that involves carrying out a wide range of tasks associated with placing three satellites in orbit and operating a dozen or more scientific experiments during the course of the six-day flight.

Three months after Ride's scheduled flight, Guion S. Bluford, a 40-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, will become the first black to participate in an American space flight, also aboard the *Challenger*. Bluford also will be a mission specialist on his three-day flight.

Ride went to Stanford University, where she earned two bachelor's degrees (one in English and one in physics) in 1973, a master's in physics in 1975, and a doctorate in astrophysics in 1978.

She applied for astronaut training in 1977 and was one of 35 new astronauts selected a year later by the space agency out of more than 8,000 applicants. Ride has served as a "capcom" — capsule communicator — between the mission operations control center in Houston and the space shuttle *Columbia* on its second and third flights.

During that second flight last November, one of the astronauts was describing the view of Earth from the lofty vantage point of 150 miles up. "Sounds good," Ride radioed up to crewmen Joe Engle and Richard H. Truly. "When do I get my chance?"

The *Challenger* will carry a payload of a West German science spacecraft and Canadian and Indonesian communications satellites, which are all to be dropped off in orbit. A set of American scientific experiments also will be taken into space and brought back to Earth.

Ride will not be the first woman to enter space. Valentina Tereshkova of the Soviet Union flew alone in the *Vostok 6* space capsule for 71 hours in June 1963, but Soviet cosmonauts have told their American counterparts privately that her flight was more of a public relations stunt than a true test flight.

Bluford's mission will carry into space an Indian communications satellite and an American tracking and data relay satellite. Both will be placed in orbit.

Reagan urged, 'change detention policy'

By Lee May

WASHINGTON (LAT) — A coalition of religious, labor and civil rights organizations urged the Reagan administration recently to end its "shameful policy of imprisonment" by freeing 2,000 Haitian refugees being detained in immigration facilities and federal prisons.

The National Emergency Coalition of Haitian Refugees charged that many of the black "boat people" held in 14 locations from New York to Puerto Rico have suffered physically and emotionally since the government began holding them about a year ago because courts were too crowded to hear their cases asking asylum.

The coalition compared this detention to the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans and called on the administration to release the Haitians to sponsors who have said they will resettle them.

At a press conference, the coalition also urged Congress to hold hearings into the det-

entions and demanded that the Coast Guard end its policy of intercepting the Haitians on the high seas.

Anthony J. Bevilacqua, chairman of the group, called the detention of Haitians who poured onto Florida shores "an act of discrimination which violates their rights of due process and fair treatment under the law."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., longtime supporter of Haitian refugees, called the administration's Haitian policy "cruel, unjust and undeniably racist."

"In the same manner that Japanese-Americans were rounded up and forced into internment camps during World War II," she said, "the Immigration and Naturalization Service is demonstrating a similar disregard for Haitians, also non-whites."

At the Department of Justice, INS spokesman Verne Jervis said the law dictates that illegal aliens be detained pending asylum hearings. And he said the policy is not racist.

"There are other aliens who are detained as well," said Jervis, adding that non-Haitians held in the United States number

"over a thousand." He said the largest group "happens to be Haitian because they came in large numbers."

Since 1974 about 35,000 Haitians made the 800-mile journey to south Florida, often with inadequate supplies of food and water stowed on leaky boats.

Because they are not considered political refugees they are not accorded official refugee status under U.S. law, although they have told stories of oppression by Haiti's president-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier.

The coalition, whose 40 members include the National Council of Churches, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said it will step up its efforts to free the Haitians who, according to the coalition, cost taxpayers \$30 million a year to incarcerate.

Closing arguments are expected soon in a federal district court case in Miami which will decide the legality of U.S. detention policy and whether it is racially discriminatory.

S. Americans study acidic soils

Phosphate rocks could hold land fertility secret

Most of the phosphate fertilizers used today come from phosphate rock, but are expensive because of its costly commercial processing. Latin American scientists are looking at using the rock itself which, when finely ground, can restore land fertility at a low cost.

By Jacqueline A. Ashby

OTTAWA, Canada (Depthnews) — An on-going study in Latin America may yet hold the key to upgrade — at a low cost — acidic and infertile soils in Asia. The promise lies in the rocks that are often abundant around farms with poor soils.

A combined research effort by three international agencies is promising better crops for smallholders in Latin America who must try to make a living from farming on poor soils.

Five years ago, the U.S.-based International Fertilizer Development Center (IFDC) and the International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT), in Colombia, with financial backing from Canada's International Development Research Center (IDRC), began studying rock phosphates. Their aim

was to develop a phosphate strategy for the acidic, infertile soils of tropical Latin America.

The timing seemed to be right for such a study. Growth in agricultural output in the Latin American countries in the past two decades has depended to a large extent on increased use of fertilizer. In Colombia, for example, consumption of phosphate fertilizer increased about 300 percent in that period. Fertilizer prices were high, and projected to be high. An estimated 1,000 million hectares of potentially valuable land in Latin America are deficient in phosphorus.

At the same time, new rock phosphate deposits for exploitation were being discovered, including some 20 deposits in several countries of Latin America.

The potentially lower price of locally produced phosphate rock fertilizer would expand the possibilities for increased food production on phosphorus-deficient soils.

Since many staple foods in Latin America are produced on small farms, and almost all Latin American countries are net importers of food staples, the availability of inexpensive fertilizers should benefit both small-scale producers and urban consumers.

The usefulness of rock phosphates is not limited to Latin America, according to Dr. William D. Bishop, director of IFDC's Agro-Economics Division.

"Essentially, anywhere you have high rainfall conditions, where leaching of the soil has taken place over time... soils tend to become acidic and infertile, and there rock phosphate has great potential for restoring a measure of fertility at low cost," he says. But he adds, "If you are looking at the importance of a particular nutrient to production in a region, then phosphorus in Latin America is an absolute must. It's critical."

While direct application of finely ground phosphate rock has been practiced for years in many countries, little was known in 1977 about the suitability of phosphate-containing rocks located in Latin America. And if rock phosphate is to be a benefit, all the factors have to be taken into consideration, says Dr. Bishop.

"You have to know what the phosphorus content of the local rock is. You need to know what crops you will be applying it on, under what sort of soil conditions you are working. And you have to know what crop response there will be, because if the crop doesn't respond well to the particular type of phosphate, I don't care if rock phosphate is cheaper. It's still not a good buy for the farmer."

The effectiveness of phosphate rock as a fertilizer varies according to the degree of solubility of the part of the rock containing the phosphorus. Phosphate rocks from the various newly discovered deposits in Latin

America vary in composition. Some are more soluble than others. The first tasks of the researchers were to determine the solubility of the various rock samples, and to see how each one reacts in different types of soil.

Most of the phosphate fertilizers used today are derived from phosphate rock, but are expensive because of the costly commercial processes that are used to increase solubility. Dramatic yield increases are common with most crops when most soluble forms of conventional phosphate fertilizer are used. The project's research on various soil types has also shown promising results with the use of finely ground phosphate rock for a number of soil-crop combinations, using a total of 12 different rock sources in Latin America.

Commercially processed fertilizers make large amounts of phosphorus available to the plant over the short term, but because of the continuous process of dissolving in the soil, the phosphate rock provides an excellent source of long-term available phosphorus. This is especially important for pasture production, and phosphate rock can now be recommended without reservation for upgrading vast areas of low quality grazing land in Latin America.

The research also showed that phosphate rock is effective on many acid soils for crops with a higher phosphorus requirement, such as beans, cassava and rice. Fertilization of annual crops with relatively high rates of phosphate rock could even be followed by establishment of pasture grasses to use the residual phosphorus without a re-application.

But some additional questions must be answered in order to transfer these promising experimental station results to national extension programs and to farmers.

How effective, for instance, will phosphate rock fertilizers be under the everyday constraints faced by the farmers?

Substitution of phosphate rock products for conventional phosphorus fertilizers, mixtures of the two, or modified phosphate ores, are expected to reduce costs, but the economic information that fertilizer producers and farmers need to choose from these possibilities is not yet available. Farmers may also have to change their customary methods of handling and applying fertilizer when they use phosphate rock, and the impact of such changes has still to be evaluated.

Once the researchers have addressed these questions, it will be possible to make recommendations to fertilizer producers, to national extension programs, and to farmers about how they can best realize the agronomic potential that the project's research has identified for new phosphate rock products.

"One of the things we expect from a cheap, local, effective source of phosphate is an increased demand for the fertilizer," says Dr. Bishop. "And from that demand and increased use you would create an increased supply of food."

Another Look

Bomb the Falklands with porridge, brussel sprouts

"Falklanders have furiously opposed any link with Argentina. They call Argentines 'Argies' — a kind of local synonym for 'wong' and dislike their language, politics, mores, and even their food. A recent visitor expressed astonishment at the islanders' preference for tinned beans and peaches, second-rate British products and local mutton over Argentine steaks and fresh produce." — New York Times

By Robert Yoakum

Like observers all over the world, I've wondered what the British fleet would do when they reached the Falkland Islands if a diplomatic solution isn't found by then.

One problem is obvious: How could the British starve out occupying troops with out also starving out the 1,800 Falkland Islanders. 97 percent of whom are of British descent? (The islanders speak English, belong to the Church of England, obey English common law, and observe English customs.)

Another problem: How could the British bomb or shell the Argentine troops without killing and injuring as many islanders as invaders?

Insoluble dilemmas? Not at all, according to my friend Bill Shankwood, who has a long record of coming up with ingenious "solutions" to seemingly intractable problems. (I put "solutions" in quotation marks because all of Bill's proposals are so offbeat that not one of them has been put to trial.) Even if a military showdown has already taken place when this appears in print, the Shankwood solution should be filed away by the British Foreign Office, just in case.

What Bill suggested has a kind of elegant simplicity:

"Bomb the islands," he said, "with food."

"But then," I protested, "The occupation troops would also be able to eat and, hence, hold out."

"Not just any food," Bill replied, "Britain's worst." The kind of stuff that caused Calvin Trillin of *The New Yorker* to write, "It is unfair to say the British lack both a sense of humor and a cuisine. Their cooking is a joke in itself."

"But some British cooking is excellent. Not in restaurants," Bill said. "Even my British friends admit, to quote the author of *British Cooking — A Well-Kept Secret*, Jan Garmey, that 'People only eat good British food at home.'"

"OK," I agreed, remembering some ghostly victuals that had been put on my platter in English pubs and restaurants over the years. "So how does the food bombing work?"

"Simple," Bill said. "To soften up the enemy, the first bombing wave would unleash porridge, sodden brussel sprouts, and a selection of those mysterious organ meats of which the British appear to be so fond."

I shuddered. "It's sort of like the neutron bomb," Bill explained. "Its damage is selective. The islanders would fall on that stuff with great relish, but the Argentine soldiers would surely grimace and abstain."

"Then what?"

"Next the Royal Air Force would conduct a massive carpet bombing of overcooked gray 'green' beans and broccoli, boiled cod in gluey white sauce, limp and greasy French fries — or 'chips' as they call them — and cereal-dominated sausages, which they identify as 'bangers.'"

"Would that do it?"

"Maybe," Bill said. "But one can't be sure. The Argentines are in the throes of nationalistic fervor, so it might take a third attack using boiled tomatoes, trifle made with tinned peaches, and cucumber sandwiches on soggy white bread."

"And then the liberation forces move in."

"Not quite yet. By now the islanders' stomachs will be full and their morale soaring. The Argentines, though, will be starved and sullen, dreaming of steaks and crisp vegetables. So, to finish them off, the air force makes one last bombing pass."

"With what?"

"One of those sweet puddings — maybe 'Dead Man's Leg.'"

That would do it. The revolting food would cause the invaders to revolt. And the British could walk in and take over without either side suffering a single casualty."

Sunday May 9: The making of a compassionate president

KITCHEN CORONARY

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICALETES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband almost died while we were having dinner in our kitchen — a private celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary.

We wanted to be alone. I was sure it was a heart attack until I remembered reading about "cafe coronary" in which people can choke to death.

I immediately got behind him when he stood up, speechless, pointing to his throat. I used the sudden bear hug, pressing hard on his upper belly. Luckily, a large hunk of steak popped out.

I'm sure this saved his life. Since then, I've learned. I used the Dr. Heimlich maneuver, which is the recommended treatment in this emergency. But, isn't the name "cafe coronary" a misnomer? It can occur anywhere, can't it? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: I suggest a more appropriate name, "Kitchen Coronary." In fact, it may occur anywhere people eat. For example, in a recent report in JAMA by Drs. Roger E. Mittleman and Charles V. Wetli of the Dade County (Fla.) Medical Examiner's Office, of 141 victims over the past 20 years, most adult deaths occurred at home (54) or in a restaurant (39).

The person most likely to suffer an attack is older, wears dentures, and is eating a meal of steak. Sometimes, there's a history of cerebro-vascular disease. When death occurs, it is not due to heart failure, but asphyxiation when food is lodged in the throat.

The incidence of "cafe (kitchen) coronary" increases at about the fourth decade and has its highest incidence in the seventh decade.

Your husband was fortunate to have you around, Mrs. E. Your quick thinking saved his life. Incidentally, steak is not the only offender.

For Mrs. L.: There are many reasons for depression. One increasing factor is that many more people are living to older ages — which may be a breeding ground for depression. Illnesses like cancer and heart disease also often precipitate depression.

In the elderly, especially, taking too many drugs prescribed by various physicians, may bring on a depressive state. It's important for children of aging parents to review the type and amount of medicine being taken.

For Mr. G.: Foods rich in zinc include carrots, peas, eggs, milk, whole grains, nuts and sunflower seeds. Deprived of necessary amounts of zinc, some men lose their fertility.

But, better let a urologist decide on whether or not you should depend upon your zinc intake for increasing number and motility of sperm.

For Mrs. Y.: Your doctor is not "experimenting" when he prescribes stimulants for your hyperactive son. One estimate is that at least 500,000 children take such medications for alleviation of symptoms caused by hyperactivity.

Usually, they are helpful in conjunction with other treatments. However, if a child develops motor tics while taking the medicine, it should be discontinued (i.e. contractions of the muscles of the eyelids, head and neck).

Notify your son's doctor if such complications should occur. Otherwise, be thankful for helpful drugs like Ritalin and others.

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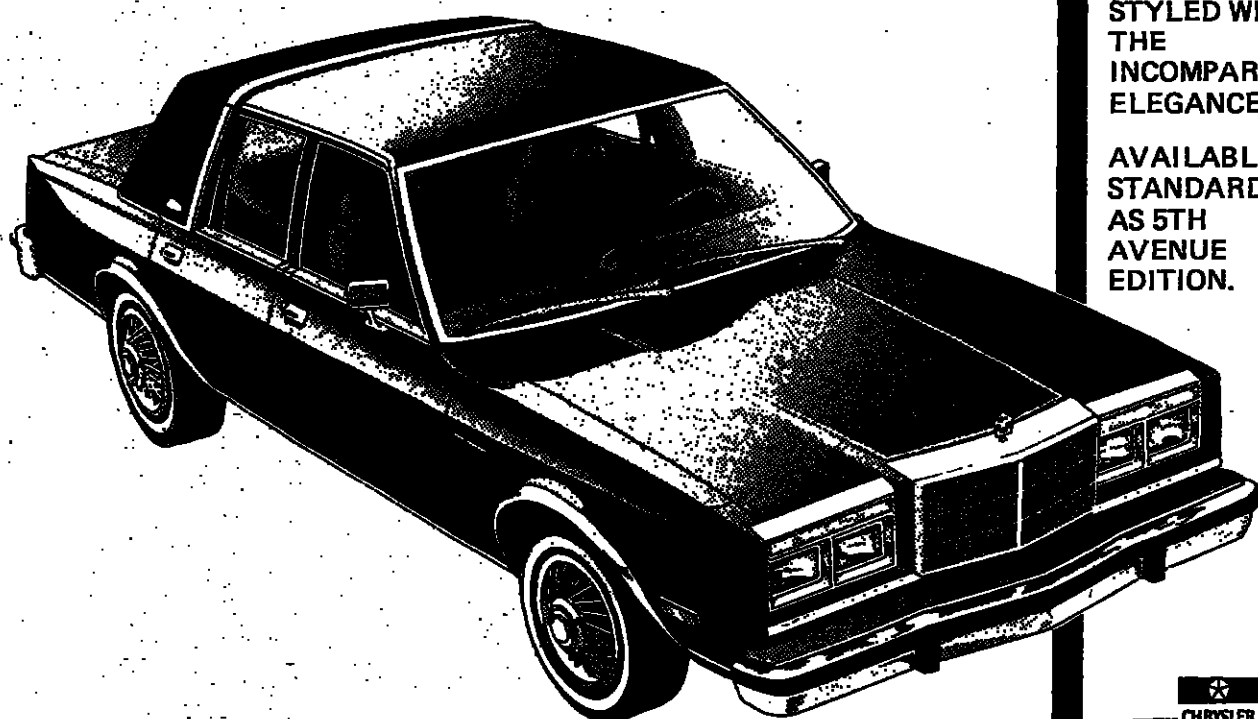
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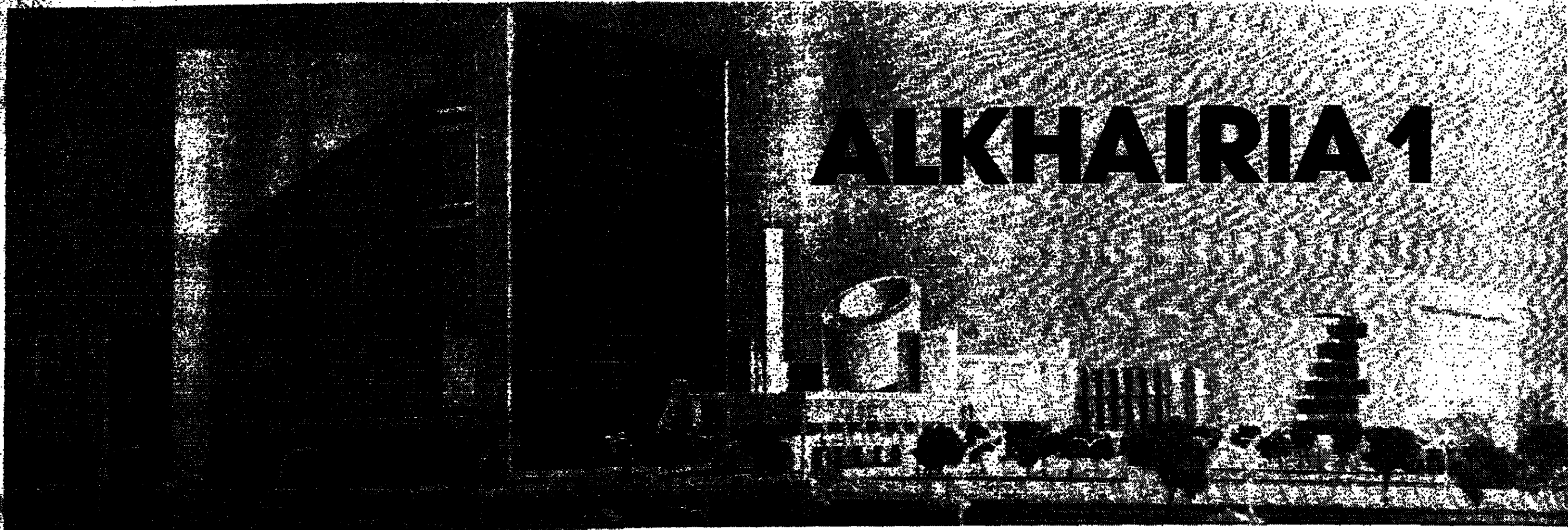
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In military power

NATO study puts Soviets on top

BRUSSELS, May 4 (AP) — The Soviet Union outnumbers the Western alliance in most nuclear and conventional forms of military power, according to a gloomy new intelligence assessment issued Tuesday by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The assessment is the first attempt by NATO in its 33-year history to assemble a comprehensive declassified comparison between East bloc and NATO forces. It took six months to prepare and was endorsed by all 14 countries in NATO's military wing.

"The facts speak for themselves all too plainly. They do not make comfortable reading," NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns told a news conference.

He also asserted the Soviet Union is conti-

nuing to deploy its sophisticated SS-20 missiles at a rate of one a week, despite a Soviet announcement in March the deployment had stopped. At the time, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said there were 250 such missiles. The NATO study said there were 300 in place. "They are going on deploying these missiles at the same rate as before," Luns said.

Luns criticized U.S. advocates of a freeze on deployment of nuclear missiles, asserting the Soviet edge is now too great in the number of weapons facing Europe. "If you now say we should have a freeze then you put the alliance and certainly the most important part under the threat of blackmail and you resign yourselves to an inferiority which is danger-

ous."

The 71-page report titled, "NATO and the Warsaw Pact force comparisons," is based on intelligence information from the 14 NATO countries, virtually all of which have been published in other forms.

According to the study, the Soviet Union has 600 longer range intermediate nuclear force missiles capable of hitting Europe, while NATO will have none until it begins deploying similar weapons in 1983.

NATO has 800 intermediate range aircraft for its European theater nuclear force. The Soviet Union and its allies have 2,500 such aircraft, the study says. NATO leads 1,100 to 950 in short range nuclear missiles and artillery, the report says. In total long range strategic nuclear missiles and bombers the Soviet Union leads 2,704 to 2,002, according to the report.

Luns said the report did not include French forces because France is independent of NATO's unified command. The study also excluded U.S. British and Canadian forces in reserve or not earmarked for use in Europe in case of war.

At the same time, Luns said, "there are large parts of the Soviet Union which are stuffed with arms which are not being referred to because we stuck to our decision not to mention our reserves in various parts of the world which are not at this moment committed to NATO."

The Warsaw Pact countries lead in six of seven basic measurements of conventional war power, the study said. The manpower ratio is 4 million to 2.6 million in favor of the East and there are 173 Warsaw Pact divisions to 84 for NATO. The Warsaw Pact has a roughly 3-to-1 advantage in main battle tanks, guided anti-tank launchers, artillery and mortar weapons and armored personnel carriers and infantry fighting vehicles.

NATO leads in helicopters 1,800 to 1,000 the survey says. In aircraft in Europe, the Warsaw Pact leads 7,240 to 2,975 for NATO with a 6-1 lead in interceptors. "These air forces could be reinforced with some 750 combat aircraft from central Russia at a faster rate than NATO's air forces could be effectively reinforced across the Atlantic," the report said.

The report placed Britain's long-range Vulcan bombers in its count of strategic nuclear forces, saying "the few remaining United Kingdom Vulcan bombers no longer have a conventional role."

Luns made no comment when asked if NATO would change this assessment in light of Britain's use last week of a Vulcan in a long-range conventional bombing attack on the Argentine-held airport at Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands.

In comparing naval forces, the report said, "together with the numerical increases in larger ships, submarines and aircraft, aircraft major qualitative improvements are being made in Warsaw Pact naval forces."

Paris author questioned on abduction tale

PARIS, May 4 (AFP) — Controversial French author and political pamphleteer Jean-Edern Halier, 45, allegedly kidnapped by an extreme rightist group nine days ago, was being questioned by police after his pictures returned early Tuesday. There have been broad hints in the French press that the publicity-minded author staged his own kidnapping on April 25 to publicize his latest book which is selling badly.

There can be no doubt about his flair for publicity, for even before he notified the police of his release he insisted on putting through a telephone call to Agence France-Presse announcing it.

Yugoslav artist Stanislav Pozar was driving through the western Paris suburb of Neuilly when he was flagged down by a bearded man who said: "I am very tired. I am Jean-Edern Halier." Halier told Pozar that he had been released nearby by his kidnappers. Halier was reported to be tired but unharmed.

Last week AFP had been contacted by an anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent the unknown French Revolutionary Brigades, which said it had seized Halier and demanded that the government dismiss interior minister Gaston Deffere and the four Communist ministers.

The author was reunited with his wife Marie-Christine some hours later but refused to give waiting newsmen details about his kidnapping, which he called a "nightmare." But he told Pozar that he had been snatched by three men who had then stripped him: bundled him into a car and taken him to some hideout outside Paris. He said he thought he had been kidnapped by "police in Marseilles".

Mrs. Thatcher rated most admired in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is the foreign leader most admired by distinguished Americans, according to a survey of America's leaders.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is the runner-up, says the survey conducted by the weekly news magazine *U.S. News and World Report*. The magazine said the results were based upon responses from 1,548 opinion moulders in 30 fields.

Survey participants were asked to name the foreign leader they most admire. *U.S. News* said the names most often mentioned were: Mrs. Thatcher 30.7 percent, Schmidt 18.9 percent, Anwar Sadat, the late president of Egypt, 7.9 percent, President Francois Mitterrand of France 5.9 percent, and Pope John Paul II 5.9 percent.

Prague retaliates

Lisbon envoys expelled

VIENNA, May 4 (R) — Czechoslovakia has expelled the Portuguese ambassador to Prague and an embassy counselor in retaliation for Lisbon's expulsion of its ambassador and a third secretary, the official Ceteka news agency reported.

Ceteka said Monday the reason for the expulsion of the Portuguese was "activity incompatible with the status of diplomatic representatives."

It added that Lisbon's expulsion of Czechoslovak Ambassador Jan Janak, the highest-ranking East European diplomat expelled since Portugal established diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc in 1974, was an "unprecedented and unsubstantiated step in glaring contravention of the generally recognized standards of international law."

Portugal ordered the two diplomats to

leave within five days after accusing them of interfering in the country's internal affairs. Ceteka said Lisbon's action was "aimed at impeding the favorably developing relations and cooperation between Czechoslovakia and Portugal."

"This hostile act was inspired by forces which do not favor the development of friendly relations among nations and the political détente," Ceteka added. Eleven Soviet diplomats have been expelled from Portugal since 1974.

The expelled Portuguese Ambassador Antonio Baptista Martins said Czechoslovak charges were "baseless".

A diplomat at ambassador level has been expelled from Prague for at least years.

In refugee camps

Hong Kong curbs Viet riot

HONG KONG, May 4 (AFP) — Hong Kong police Tuesday clamped tight security on a major Vietnamese refugee camp in the colony following three days of clashes between North and South Vietnamese in which 15 refugees were injured. Five policemen were also injured when they tried to control rioting refugees armed with molotov cocktails at the Kai Tak camp — the only one of six such camps in Hong Kong run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Local radio and television reports attributed the latest outbreak of violence among Vietnamese refugees to trouble that started Sunday when people in the camp said to be from the south of Vietnam, objected to their northern compatriots celebrating "liberation day."

Police commander for the Kowloon district, Jack Johnston, said Tuesday that extra security had been ordered at the camp to prevent people crossing a demarcation line drawn to separate the two rival factions, and

that further measures would be determined when the situation calmed down. In the Monday night, a hut was destroyed, police had to call in reinforcements to separate the two factions. Six refugees were arrested.

The Kai Tak camp houses 7,450 refugees from both North and South Vietnam. Other five camps — are all run by the Hong Kong authorities.

Earlier this year, the UNHCR indicated that the rate of resettling Vietnamese refugees would sharply drop because of lower quotas from countries taking them. This was thought to have added to refugees' frustration. There are currently estimated 9,977 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong camps, according to government statistics.

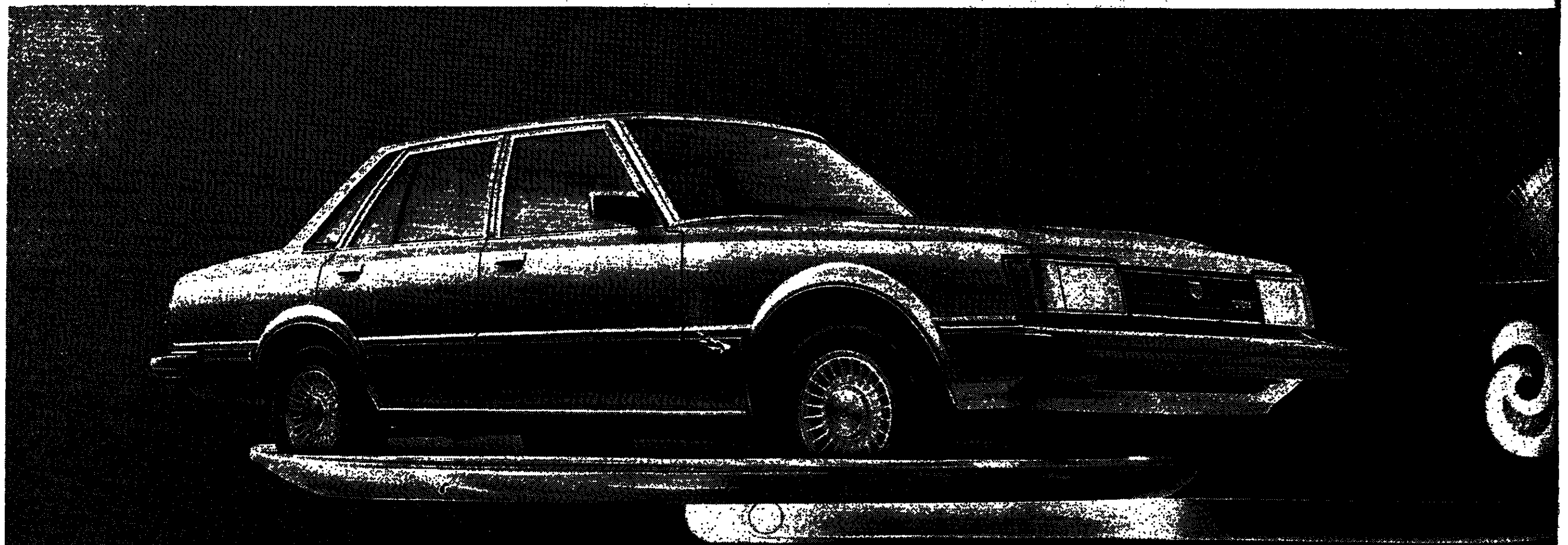
In the past 10 days 400 refugees had arrived aboard crowded small boats, and 1,492 arrivals in the first three months of the year is 21 percent higher than that of the same period last year.

BRIEFS

KARLSRUHE, West German (R) — West Germany Army telecommunications worker has been arrested on suspicion of spying for a Soviet intelligence agency, the local prosecutor's office here said Tuesday.

ATHENS (R) — An Athens public prosecutor Tuesday remanded in custody two tons and an Austrian on charges of illegal possession, sale and smuggling of narcotics, police spokesman said.

DUBLIN (AP) — Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy was welcomed at Dublin airport Monday by President Patrick Hill and Prime Minister Charles Haughey as he began a four-day state visit to the Irish Republic.

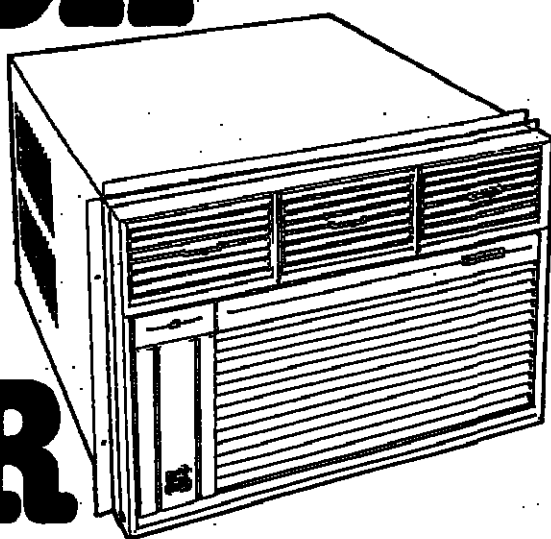


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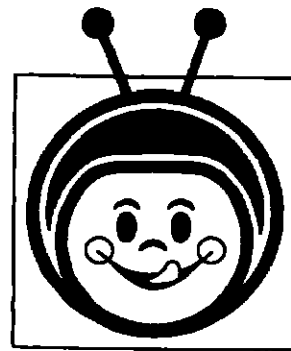
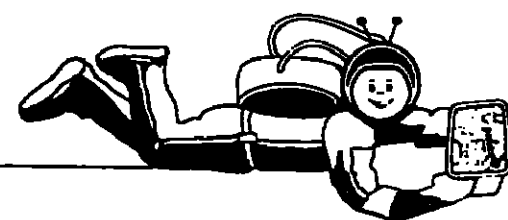
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With revenues plunging

Nigeria faces gloomy outlook

LAGOS, May 4 (R) — Nigeria, rocked by falling oil revenues, is likely to suffer an economic slowdown, inflation and rising unemployment following its use of drastic import curbs to deal with its economic crisis.

Bankers and economists here say the effects of curbs announced by President Shugu Shagari under emergency powers last month will take two or three months to emerge as imports already in the pipeline continue to flow.

But the second half of the year should see the measures chocking off many imports by outright bans or restrictions and by making the process of acquiring licences for any imports and then financing them much more complex.

President Shagari and his ministers have refrained from setting any targets for the action. Diplomats say the government wanted to retain maximum flexibility in adjusting the targets in the light of events but was uncertain as everyone else about how well the measures would work.

Budget Director Theophilus Akinyele was quoted by one newspaper as saying the government would monitor the effects of the measures closely over the next three months, a comment that was taken as a hint that more

action could follow if the measures do not show results.

How that would be decided in the absence of publicly-set targets was not clear, but both diplomatic and banking sources said Nigeria needed to slash its monthly import bill by at least a third.

Imports have been running at 1.2 billion naira (\$1.8 billion) a month for some time while oil income has dropped to only 800 million naira (\$1.2 billion) during the current world oil glut, the sources said. They said that the measures were regarded as vitally necessary, although months overdue.

One senior government economist said aides had been pushing the politicians for similar action for the past year, stressing the need to start adjusting the Nigerian economy to an industrialized world suffering prolonged recession and needing far less oil.

He said the government had resisted the pressure, unwilling to take unpopular decisions in this import-hungry country even when oil production plunged to 700,000 barrels per day (bpd) last August. Production in 1980 had averaged around two million bpd and the politicians clung to the hope that the market would recover as it had before and remove the necessity for stringent action.

When output recovered to some 1.8 million at the end of last year, the government regarded its stance as vindicated, even though foreign exchange reserves had plunged from about \$10 billion at the start of 1981 to under \$4 billion early this year to finance imports.

But as production crashed again in March this year to under 700,000 bpd at one point and as reserves were unable to continue to finance uncontrolled imports, the government acted. It said it was being forced to do so by a Western plot to force down the price of Nigerian oil and break the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), in which Nigeria is seen as the weak link.

On March 23, it suspended import financing while the central bank took stock of the country's foreign exchange commitments. It found over \$7 billion would have to be paid out, more than half of it in the next three months.

Official sources say Nigeria will probably have to double its budgeted borrowing of \$3 billion this year to finance its balance of payments deficit, with around \$1 billion expected to come from OPEC partners Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

World Fair fails to draw crowd

KNOXVILLE, May 4 (AP) — World's Fair officials, puzzled by a disappointing turnout Sunday, the second day of the fair, let 2,000 people surge through emergency gates without tickets Monday when long lines formed in the streets. The lines developed when the opening was delayed 35 minutes.

"There were some problems at all four main gates ... a cash delivery problem," said Bill Carroll, the fair's vice president for communication.

"There was a backup — a safety problem when people began backing up into the streets — so they opened the emergency gates and let everybody in to relieve the pressure."

About 15 minutes after the crowd began pouring in, ticket booths resumed selling \$18 admissions and the turnstiles were unlocked.

The problem occurred a day after attendance was only half the 80,000 people which promoters had expected to attend Sunday, the second day of operation.

Fair officials, reporting an official attendance of 40,001 Sunday, were at a loss to explain the low turnout. On Saturday, 87,655 people came to see opening festivities and the exhibits of 22 nations, four states and more than 50 corporations and organizations.

However, the figure included 11,000 performers, journalists and invited guests who didn't have to buy tickets.

U.S. probes payoffs to Mexican firm

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that American oil field equipment companies made large payoffs to Mexico's government-owned petroleum company, the *Washington Post* said in Tuesday's editions.

The newspaper said court papers filed in Houston, Texas, revealed that the grand jury, based in the district of Columbia, has spent several years investigating allegations that millions of dollars in payoffs were involved. The *Post* quoted "knowledgeable sources" as saying investigators are looking at the period in the late 1970s when oil prices were rising and Mexico was buying large amounts of equipment in an effort to boost production.

American firms allegedly bribed officials of Pemex, the government-owned firm, in an effort to win some of the hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts being awarded in Mexico, according to the newspaper.

The sources were quoted as saying that investigators from the Justice Department and the U.S. customs service also are examining the role of some high-ranking Pemex officials.

Czechs plan airship

PRAGUE, May 4 (AFP) — Czech engineers have blueprinted a giant winged airship of 700 tons for carrying loads up to 300 tons at 200 kms. (120 miles) an hour, the *Prague newspaper Vecerni Praha* reported.

Although the paper cited a technology ministry official, competent sources said Monday that it was a practical proposition.

To cut oil dependency

IEA sees pivotal role for gas

PARIS, May 4 (AFP) — Natural gas can play a major role in the coming 20 years to cut the oil dependency of the countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the International Energy Agency (IEA) said here Tuesday.

Increased use of natural gas in the industrialized countries implied that the OECD member nations substantially increase their imports from non-member territories, it said. Whereas oil imports were 23,900,000 barrels a day.

Increased use of gas was additionally governed by price movements for this energy form, as well as by considerations linked to security of supplies.

Today consumption of natural gas accounts for just under 20 percent of total primary energy in the industrialized countries. But its impact varies from region to region: 26 percent in North America, 15 percent in Europe and seven percent only in the Pacific zone.

IEA experts said gas should provide the major portion of the extra energy needed to feed economic growth in the Pacific zone and Europe over the coming 20 years.

On the other hand they expect a decline in North America, where its influence will fall to between 16 and 22 percent of the energy mix.

However, according to the IEA, it is unlikely that the geographic spread of total world reserves will change in the future. Even if future discoveries allow a four-fold rise in proven OECD reserves (now 13,500,000 million cubic meters or 17 percent of world proven reserves), it is estimated that the OECD zone contains less than one quarter of the recoverable world reserves.

Proven gas reserves outside the OECD zone today exceed 60,000,000 million cubic meters. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should continue

controlling about one fifth and the planned economy countries one third of world reserves.

These figures show that even if output rises strongly within the OECD, the increase in usage, particularly in Europe and Japan, will above all be met by imports from non-OECD territories.

Thus, Europe's gas imports may well go from 12 percent of consumption to 50 percent by A.D. 2000. Much of this outside gas will be from the USSR, Algeria.

The report stressed that gas will not find broader uses unless it competes in price with other fuels, especially diesel oil and heavy oil. Consequently the IEA wants producers and importers to be more realistic on pricing, arranging deals that permit continued modest expansion in gas utilization within the consuming territories, while exporters earn big money in net terms.

Tanzania assured aid for power unit

DAR ES-SALAAM, May 4 (AFP) — Five European countries and two international organizations have agreed to participate in a hydro-electric power complex at Mtera in Tanzania's Morogoro region, it was reported here. The project is expected to cost 3,000 million Tanzanian shillings.

An official of the country's finance ministry, who attended a four-day donors' meeting in Stockholm, said on his return here at the weekend that the project would start next year and is planned to be completed in 1987.

The Mtera hydro-electric power plant will be one of the largest in the country and will help ease huge financial burden caused by soaring fuel bills for imported energy.

Moi call to shun computers

NAIROBI, May 4 (ONS) — Kenya has rebelled against the computer. President Daniel Arap Moi has told overseas industrialists and local businessmen they should use computers only where absolutely necessary.

The president wants employers to use 'human brains' wherever possible to alleviate

Sanaa said mum over big gas find

MANAMA, May 4 (AP) — Contrary to the usual fanfare given any petroleum indications in the Gulf region, North Yemen is believed to be camouflaging a lucky gas strike in the border area with Saudi Arabia.

Knowledgeable oil industry sources, who were recently in North Yemen, said the discovery, in the Marib region, was made last year when the Yemenis were drilling for water. Shortly after the find, the U.S. Hunter Oil Company was given a vast concession to tap in Marib, 170 kilometers (112 miles) east of Sanaa, the capital. "There are strong indications that gas and condensate (natural gas-blend) have been discovered in that area," said one oil affairs expert who did not wish to be identified. "But I don't believe there is any crude oil there."

North Yemen's daily consumption of oil amounts to 70,000 barrels, entirely imported from Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

West's push for synthetic oil takes a tumble

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — The collapse of two of the West's biggest synthetic oil projects, in Colorado, the United States and Alberta, Canada, lessens the threat to OPEC of competition from a large-scale synthetic fuels industry in this century.

As a result, OPEC faces fewer challenges to its role as leader in setting crude oil prices. Also, the dependence of the United States and Canada on oil from the Middle East may be prolonged, analysts said Monday.

Exxon Corp. announced Sunday it had withdrawn from the Colony shale oil project in Colorado that was the most ambitious U.S. attempt to produce synthetic oil commercially. Two days earlier a group of Canadian oil companies announced they had scrapped their effort to produce oil from the subterranean tar sands of Alberta.

Those projects by themselves, would not have produced enough oil to bother OPEC.

But their pioneering role in the fledgling synthetic fuels industry was viewed by Middle East producers as a long-range threat.

OPEC has come under considerable economic pressure in recent months as its oil sales slumped to the lowest level in more than a decade because of a huge oversupply of oil. The deteriorating financial health of several OPEC members has threatened the group's unity.

Part of the justification for developing synthetic fuels is the possibility that once produced in significant quantities, they could put a ceiling on oil prices, diminishing OPEC's power to set prices. In another development, sponsors of the Alaska natural gas pipeline announced Friday that they had decided to delay the \$43 billion project for two years.

The \$11 billion Alsands project, estimated to produce 137,000 barrels of synthetic oil a day from Alberta tar sands, was a

cornerstone of Canada's drive to increase its oil production and lessen its dependence on imports.

The demise of Alsands, despite an 11th-hour financing proposal last week from the Alberta and Canadian governments, casts doubt on whether Alberta's huge tar sand deposits will be developed commercially any time soon. A decade ago many industry officials were predicting that dozens of tar sands facilities would be in operation by the year 2000.

The \$5 billion Colony shale oil project near Parachute, Colorado, was to yield 50,000 barrels of synthetic oil a day. It was a joint venture of Exxon and Tosco Corp., a Los Angeles-based independent oil refiner.

Several other companies, such as Occidental Petroleum, Tenneco and Gulf Oil have shelved oil-from-shale projects, and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has braked its shale program.

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Extending cut in output

Accord on steel eludes EEC

BRUSSELS, May 4 (R) — European Common Market countries failed Tuesday to settle on ways to extend mandatory production cuts for the steel industry until the end of 1983, diplomatic sources said.

Despite an urgent plea from European Economic Community (EEC) Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon for a quick agreement extending controls for 18 months, industry ministers remained divided at a meeting here over the duration and application of any new quotas, they said.

The EEC Commission has asked for the extension of its power to impose the cuts, which were due to be abolished at the end of June, in view of depressed demand and massive losses that cost major EEC producers an estimated \$2 billion last year.

"It is blocked for today," a West German spokesman said, adding that his minister, Otto Lambdort, had insisted that any extension of the obligatory cuts should be for one year only and should apply only to products currently covered. The sources said the most that might come out of Tuesday's meeting would be an agreement in principle that an extension of the output cuts was needed.

This would leave discussion on the details of the extension, including its length and the precise range of products covered, to a meeting scheduled for next month. Such a delay would not please Davignon, who was quoted

by one senior diplomat Tuesday as telling the meeting that a full agreement by the end of this month was essential.

Orders for steel products are generally placed several weeks in advance, and Davignon said uncertainty over the future of the output cuts could create havoc in the market.

The emergency cuts in production, first imposed in October, 1980, are designed to avert chaos on an EEC steel market where poor demand since 1974 in major steel-using industries such as construction has threatened the existence of several companies.

But diplomats said some countries, such as West Germany and the Netherlands, argued that the extension only takes pressure off inefficient producers to reorganize themselves.

They said West Germany was backed by the Netherlands in its bid to limit an extension, while France, Italy and Britain said they would accept 18 months.

In another development, some members of the European Economic Community appeared to be having reservations over their support for Britain in the Falkland Islands crisis.

Nestle names watchdog panel

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has announced that he has agreed to head a task force which will monitor the infant formula marketing practices of Nestle, the Swiss-based food company.

The task force will investigate any complaints that the corporation is not adhering to the terms of an international infant formula marketing code adopted by the World Health Organization, he said.

The United States was the only nation

UAE oil output averaged 1.5m

ABU DHABI, May 4 (WAM) — Oil production by the Abu Dhabi Company for Onshore Oil Operations (ADCO) totaled 204,879,227 barrels of crude in 1981, an average of 561,000 barrels a day, according to the company's annual report for 1981 published recently.

The company exported a total of 188.4 million barrels (24.2 million tons) of crude oil during the year, from the crude oil loading terminal at Jebel Dhana, some 110 miles west of Abu Dhabi town at an average of 516,000 barrels a day.

ADCO is the main oil producing company in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) whose production during 1981 averaged 1.5 million bpd.

The UAE production was brought down to little over one million bpd in line with the decision adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) at its Vienna emergency meeting in March.

as British officials were to ask the EEC to continue their economic sanctions against Argentina.

EEC officials in Brussels detected increased misgivings over the British request, especially in view of the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* Monday and other British military successes.

Thus, a European diplomat said Tuesday: "The losses on the Argentine cruiser are equivalent to about half the Falklands population." He considered the military operations to be "inordinate."

But Gaston Thorn, the EEC commissioner, said in Paris that the European Economic Community's solidarity in favor of Britain in its conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands has shown that the EEC can speak with one voice in grave matters of international politics. Speaking to foreign and diplomatic correspondents, Thorn added that there had never been any question of linking support for Britain to its contribution to the community's budget, a matter which is under dispute.

which voted against the voluntary code when it was adopted last year. Nestle has agreed to obey the code's terms and has issued guidelines for implementing it.

The corporation will finance the Infant Formula Audit Commission and pay Muskie the same honorarium he commands as an attorney with an international law firm, Muskie said.

He and several other commission members, who attended a news conference, insisted the commission was an independent body.

"We have authority to say anything we wish, to say it at any time we wish to say it, in as harsh a language as we wish to say it or as gentle a language as we wish to say it," he said.

The commission was immediately criticized by the Infant Formula Action Coalition as a public relations gesture designed to improve the company's image.

But Muskie rejected that criticism. "I think their criticism would have been more credible if they had waited until this press conference ended and presumed to act on the facts," he said. The commission has seven other members who were picked jointly by the company and Muskie.

The code was adopted of a belief that international corporations have promoted infant formula as an option preferable to breast feeding in Third World nations where the population is not equipped to use them properly. It suggests that mass media advertising be barred along with distribution of free samples to mothers and other types of sales pitch. The WHO vote was 118 to 1, with the United States the only dissenter.

IFAD gets \$247.5m from OPEC

BAHRAIN, May 4 (R) — OPEC countries have arranged to pay more than half their promised contributions to replenish the capital of the International Fund for Agricultural Development, (IFAD) which mainly helps small farmers in developing countries, a fund spokesman said Tuesday.

He said in a telephone call from the fund's Rome headquarters that four members of the oil exporters' group, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and Indonesia, had taken steps to pay contribution of \$247.5 million.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) promised \$430 million and industrialized countries \$620 million to double the fund's capital. The rise becomes effective when governments arrange to pay at least half the promised amount.

Industrialized countries had arranged to pay only \$272.4 million or less than half their pledges, the spokesman said. The OPEC Fund for International Development has made a special contribution of \$20 million.

The fund, a United Nations agency, helps to finance government or other aid agency projects to raise food output and living standards in rural areas of very poor countries.

Senate debates defense budget

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AFP) — The United States Senate began considering a proposed \$180.2-billion defense budget for 1983 amid growing Congressional calls for dialogue to brake the arms race with the Soviet Union.

While many Senators and Congressmen are trying to cut the defense budget in order to trim a soaring budget deficit, President Ronald Reagan is stressing the dangers of the Soviet arms build-up.

The defense budget debate is expected to last all week and a behind-closed-doors session will be held to brief Senators on latest U.S. intelligence information on Moscow's military potential.

Budget amendment for a joint U.S.-Soviet drive to limit "prospect of a nuclear war" is being proposed by the Senators.

Several senators are also demanding that the second Strategic Arms Limitation talks should be dusted off and re-introduced. The treaty never won Senate ratification.

President Reagan rejected the Salt 2 treaty shortly after taking office on the grounds that it was "fatally flawed".

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates forge ahead

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 4 — The U.S. dollar was stronger on the European markets Tuesday after some initial gains were made Monday. The dollar continued to be boosted by some firming of short-term U.S. dollar interest rates taking the one-month rate up to 15 1/4 - 15 1/2 percent compared to Monday's 15 - 15 1/4 percent levels.

The Federal Reserve Board continued also to maintain its firm "Fed fund" rate policy seen over the weekend and "Fed funds" closed at 15 1/17 to 5 1/2 percent levels in New York Monday night.

The unsettled Falkland situation helped the U.S. dollar to regain lost ground but dealers said that movements seen were small and that trading was still cautious with dealers not wishing to take any excessive long positions on the American currency.

In the bullion markets gold fell back further despite news of the sinking of the Argentine cruiser in the Falklands dispute, and prices traded at \$343 levels in Zurich on Tuesday compared with \$348 on Monday. Silver was more stable at \$6.86 but trading in general was nervous and erratic with little direction detected.

In the local markets rial deposit levels firmed slightly by the close of the trading session to take the one-month JIBOR rate to 13 1/2 - 14 percent from 13 1/4 - 13 1/2 percent opening levels — the first such jump since 10 days ago. In the longer period the one-year level was mixed, opening at 13

1/4 - 13 1/2 percent but later falling back to 13 - 13 1/2 percent in thin trading. Most activity was again concentrated in the shorter end of the market with week-fixed deposits quoted at 13 1/4 - 13 1/2 percent and overnight funds at 14 percent levels.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates also edged up in interbank dealing to take the rate to 3.4302-10 from 3.4298-08 earlier in the day. Some short-term position covering helped the rate to remain firm.

In the European exchanges, the British pound was still firm at 1.8055 levels without much signs of Bank of England support. Rises in the short-term U.K. rates helped the pound, but dealers were also covering for short dollar position taken a few weeks ago when the Falklands crisis hit the markets. The mark and the yen lost some ground to trade at 2.3420 and 237.80 respectively, with the mark being a prey to fresh rumors of the pending German interest rate cuts. The French franc was also weaker at 6.0960 levels, but the Swiss franc was unchanged at 1.9550 levels. Once again, little movements were detected and the markets were merely reacting to commercial orders more than anything else.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 342.25
Paris 347.26
Frankfurt 344.98
Zurich 341.50
Hong Kong 344.81

Grain chartering picks up

LONDON, May 4 (AFP) — Active grain chartering developed last week on the freight market, backed by an increase in sugar and fertilizer fixtures.

Rates turned firmer for the larger vessels in the main transatlantic grain trade in the United States and Europe, but were unchanged elsewhere. In the case of the U.S. Gulf/Japan grain, rate, slightly easier payments were made.

Soviet chartering was very much less in evidence, but the Japanese were busy, booking grain out of the United States, Canada and South Africa. Time-chartering was also well represented, but not all fixtures were reported.

The Falklands crisis continued to affect trading, and the effect was heightened by embargoes on grain oilseeds and meals at the height of the River Plate grain shipping season. Very few fixtures are circulating for this region.

In the grain trades there was widespread

activity out of the Great Lakes to Europe, Mexico and Tunisia, and several cargoes went to Zaire. Japanese charters booked several vessels out of the U.S.-Gulf, including a 50,000 tonner taken for five bi-monthly cargoes.

For a single U.S. Gulf/Japan voyage 50,000 tonner accepted \$18.50 ton, down \$2 on the previous week. The U.S. Gulf/Europe trade, on the other hand, turned firmer when a 70,000 tonner obtained \$10.45 ton, up 45 cents. South African maize rates eased again when \$19.30 ton was paid to 14,000 tonner booked to Japan, down 70 cents on the week before.

South American fixtures included two fixtures to Venezuela at an unchanged \$30 ton for 15,000 tonners, while a slightly smaller vessel obtained \$32 for discharge in Denmark.

Sugar fixing activity was fuelled by the general expectation that import would soon be imposed by the United States. As fixing increased, rates hardened for example, a 5,000 tonner fixing increased, rates hardened for example, a 5,000 tonner booked from Belize to the U.S. Gulf was paid \$13.50 ton, up 95 cents on previous business, while \$14.50 was paid from Honduras to the same ports — a rise of \$1.50 since mid-March.

Malaysia trims oil price by \$1

KUALA LUMPUR, May 4 (AP) — The government-owned National Petroleum Corporation has cut the price of Malaysian crude oil by about \$1 per barrel from April 8, oil industry sources said Tuesday.

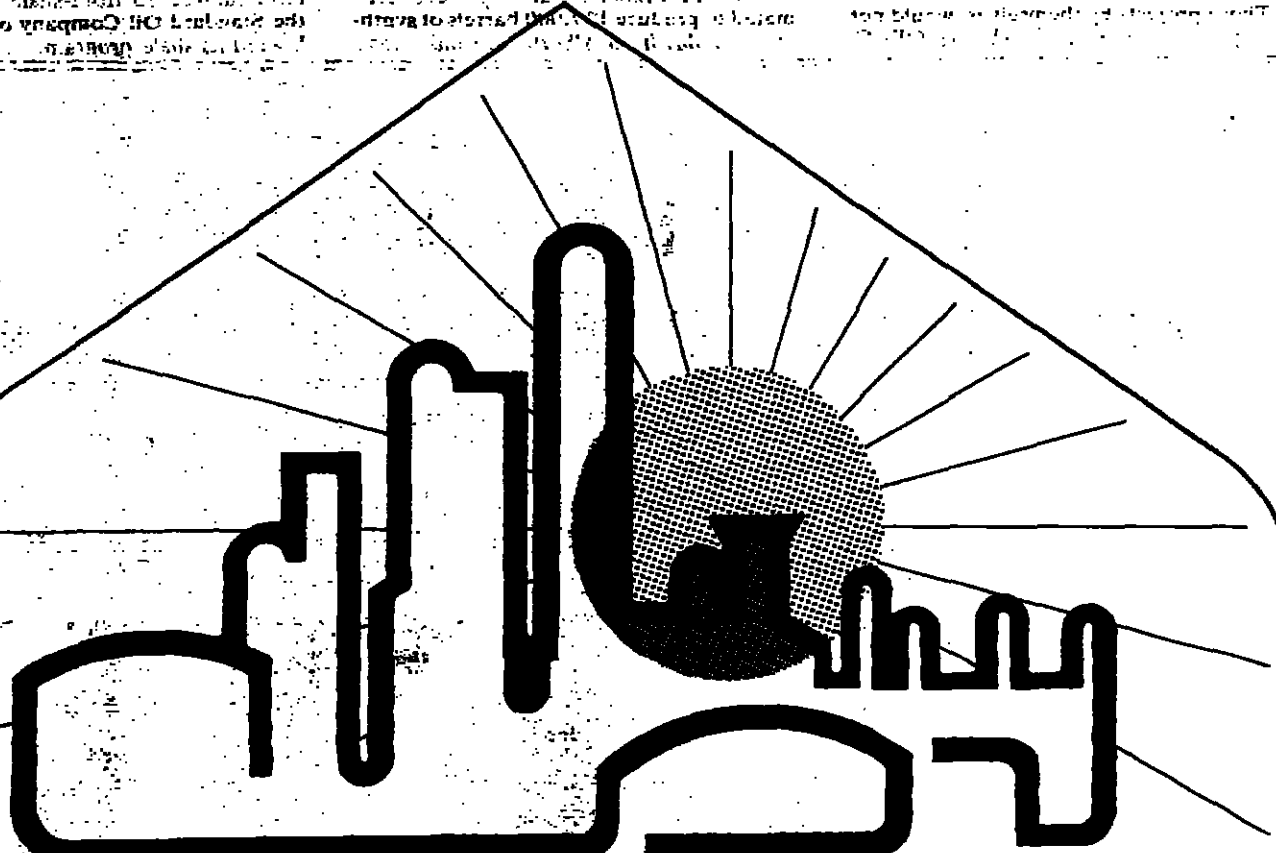
The sources said the price of Labuan crude had been reduced \$1 to \$35.40. Miri and Tembungo oil cut to \$35.40, Tapis cut 30 cents to \$37.30 and Bintulu crude reduced by \$1 to \$35.10. Farley Baram crude has been adjusted from \$36.80 to \$35.90, they said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

	SAMA Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	—	16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	280.00
Canadian Dollar	146.75	146.55
Deutsche Mark (100)	132.25	132.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.35	3.63
Egyptian Pound	93.30	93.45
Emirate Dirham (100)	56.50	56.35
French Franc (100)	53.50	54.35
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	36.85
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Dinar	26.70	26.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	14.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.04	9.90
Jordanian Dinar	12.02	12.00
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.35	69.20
Lebanese Lira (100)	52.50	58.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	29.60
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	41.15
Philippines Peso (100)	6.24	6.20
Pound Sterling	94.25	94.30
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	163.35
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	33.05
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	175.75	175.55
Swiss Franc (100)	58.25	63.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3,439	3,432
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.15
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
Selling Price	38,100	37,900
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With two second-half goals

Dalglish terminates Spurs' title chase

LONDON, May 4 (AFP) — Scotland's Kenny Dalglish denied injury-hit Tottenham Hotspur a brave victory at White Hart Lane here Monday night to put Liverpool five points clear of Ipswich and nearer their 13th English Football League title.

Spurs, without eight first team regulars, shot to a 2-0 half time lead with goals from Steve Perryman and Steve Archibald.

Liverpool manager Bob Paisley's response was to substitute Scotland's Graeme Souness for Craig Johnston at the interval and restore Dalglish to his traditional front role. Souness had played just 45 minutes during the past eight games because of back injury and his midfield return brought instant success as Spurs began to feel the effects of their total

commitment.

Dalglish's first goal came after 52 minutes from a free kick, the Scot rifling his 20-yard shot wide of the wall and inside the near post.

Ten minutes later Dalglish took his tally for the season to 21 goals with the help of Mark Lawrenson and Ronnie Whelan.

Tottenham were without the injured Ray Clemence, Paul Price, Mike Hazard, Tony Galvin, Glenn Hoddle, Garth Crooks and Ricky Villa as well as his fellow Argentine Ossie Ardiles, now preparing for the World Cup at home.

The draw gave Liverpool 79 points from 38 matches and strengthened their position at the top of the league standings. They now lead Ipswich by five points. While Tottenham's hopes of overhauling Liverpool was as good as put paid. They still have two matches in hand but trail by 15 points.

In Scotland, Glasgow Celtic were frustrated in their attempt to clinch the Premier Division title with a flourish in front of 2,395 of their loyal fans at Parkhead Stadium, drawing 0-0 with St. Mirren.

After threatening to sweep the Saints aside in an impressive first-half, Celtic's anxiety to win in style cost them their moment of triumph — at least temporarily. The single point they grudgingly accepted means that they are denied the title on mathematical grounds only.

They lead Aberdeen, 3-1 winners over Partick Thistle, by eight points. However Aberdeen would need to win their four remaining matches and hope Celtic lose their last tie to overhaul them.

Celtic will clinch the title if they draw with Dundee United on Saturday at Tannadice Park — the ground on which they lifted the championship last season.

In UEFA Cup final

Gothenburg faces stiff task

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, May 4 (R) — Gothenburg of Sweden, whose downfall has been expected at nearly every stage of the competition, go into the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup final first-leg here Wednesday facing another daunting task against West Germany's Hamburg.

Hamburg, the West German League leaders, are overwhelming favorites to win the two-leg tie but will need no reminding that their compatriots Kaiserslautern, having beaten Real Madrid in the quarterfinals, were similarly fancied to beat the Swedish part-timers in the semifinals.

In the event Gothenburg won 3-2 on aggregate, extending their record unbeaten run to 33 games, and manager Sven-Göran Eriksson believes his players can achieve another upset to bring Sweden their first success in a major European club competition.

"Hamburg are much better than Kaiserslautern, but I think we can beat them, too," says Eriksson who joins Englishman Bob Houghton as the only manager to take a Swedish side to a European final. Houghton's Malmö lost 1-0 to Nottingham Forest in the 1979 European Cup final in Munich.

Gothenburg's chief assets are their strikers Torbjörn Nilsson, who has scored eight times in the competition, and Tommy Holmgren, who converted the first goal against Kaiserslautern.

The fact remains, though, that Hamburg should win. They have shown tremendous resilience in reaching the final, three times canceling out first-leg deficits, and they have a depth of experience that Gothenburg cannot hope to match.

The best news for the Germans is that their World Cup defender Manfred Kaltz, a brilliant attacking full back, will play despite a broken toe. "The pain's gone and I'm only afraid someone will step on my foot," Kaltz commented.

Gothenburg — Thomas Wernersson; Ruben Svensson, Glenn Hysen, Conny Karlsson, Stig Fredriksson; Tord Holmgren.



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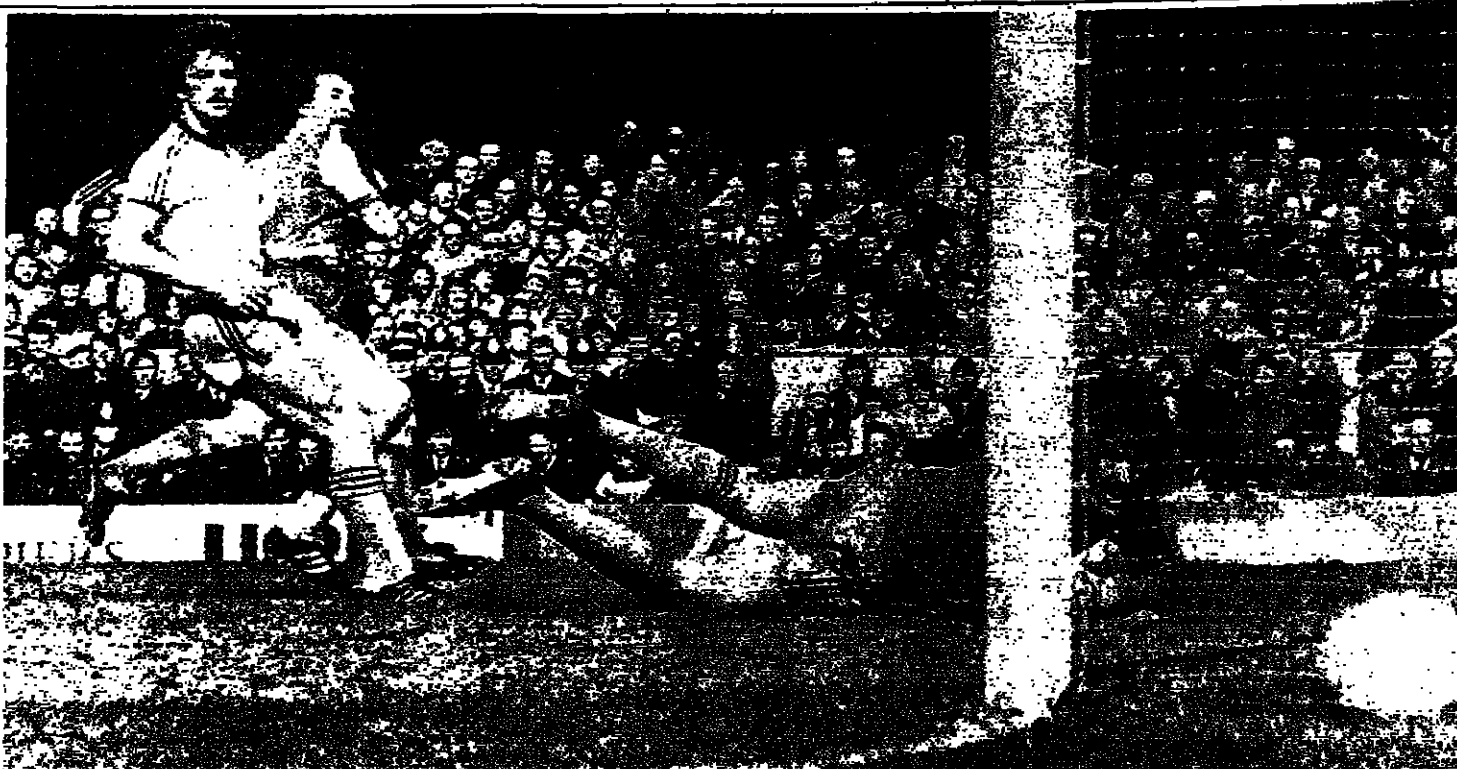
English Division One		
Tottenham	2	Liverpool
Bristol Rovers	1	Brentford
Colchester	1	Port Vale
Aberdeen	3	Partick
Celtic	0	St. Mirren

mph — at least temporarily. The single point they grudgingly accepted means that they are denied the title on mathematical grounds only.

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Celtic will clinch the title if they draw . with Dundee United on Saturday at Tannadice Park — the ground on which they lifted the

Scottish Premier Division		
Celtic	34	23
Aberdeen	32	19
Rangers	32	14
St. Mirren	32	14
Dundee United	33	13



DAZED: Sprawled West Ham goalkeeper Phil Parkes together with defender Everard La Ronde is all dazed as Arsenal's Alan Sunderland's (No. 8) deft shot lodges itself in the far corner of the net. Sunderland's goal was the Gunners' second in the English First Division clash at Highbury, which Arsenal won 2-0 Saturday.

Bows to Simonsson

Seeded Edmondson makes early exit

NEW YORK, May 4 (Agencies) — Top-seeded John McEnroe took the first step Monday night toward a possible meeting with archrival Ivan Lendl by beating Chris Johnstone of Australia 6-4, 6-1 in the opening round of the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions.

Lendl, who has won 14 of his last 17 tournaments, begins play Tuesday against West Germany's Damir Ankeretic. The Czechoslovakian right-hander, who has beaten McEnroe in their last four tournament meetings, including last week in the WCT finals title match in Dallas, was seeded second at the West Side Tennis Club.

The winner in this 61-player tournament, which matches only champions over the past months, receives \$700,000 and a fur coat valued at \$43,000. The runner-up in Sunday's final receives \$40,000.

In other matches Monday, Stefan Simonsson of Sweden upset eighth-seeded Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-2, 6-4; 14th-seeded Shlomo Glickstein ousted Marco Ostojic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-6; Tim Wilkison defeated Van Winitsky 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Rod Frawley of Australia downed Brazil's Tomas Koch 6-4, 6-2 and Chris Lewis of New Zealand eliminated Rick Meyer 5-2, 6-2.

McEnroe, who seemed to raise the level of his game whenever he wanted, had little trouble with Johnstone even though he lost his own service three times — twice in the first set. He mixed a patient backcourt game with frequent forays to the net where he usually put away a winning volley or forced Johnstone into an errant passing shot.

The winner at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year — the latter for the third straight time — McEnroe, drew a mixed reaction from the crowd. He thrilled the spectators with a dazzling assortment of shots, and they vocally showed their displeasure when he questioned line calls and when he slammed a ball in disgust at his own play.

On the latter occasion, he was given an unsportsmanlike conduct warning by umpire Mark Cox of Britain. McEnroe reeled off the first four games of the match, breaking Johnstone in the first and third games. But Johnstone, who qualified for the T of C by winning tournaments in Australia and West Germany, broke back in the sixth and eighth games to gain a 4-4 tie.

The crafty left-hander broke Johnstone's service again in the ninth game, then held serve for the first set. McEnroe breezed to victory in the second set, Johnstone's lone game coming on a service break in the second game.

Simonsson's victory was his first in three meetings against Edmondson, a grass court specialist who is ranked 16th in the world. The 22-year-old Swede is ranked 146 on the ATP computer. The victory of Simonsson continued the domination of clay court players over their higher-ranked foes on the hard, true courts of the West Side Club, the site of the U.S. Open until 1978.

Meanwhile, Australian Davis Cup player Ross Case is almost certain to cut short his playing career after receiving a nasty shoulder injury in his opening match in the 30,000 pounds Lawn Tennis Association Satellite Tennis Tournament at Solihull, Birmingham, Monday.

The 32-year-old Case, who came to prominence in 1977 when he won the men's doubles title at Wimbledon with his compatriot Geoff Masters, tore ligaments in his right shoulder as he reached match point against Cary Stansbury of the United States.

Case, although in agony, bravely continued

Rain restricts play in world tennis

DUESSELDORF, May 4 (R) — Rain upset the opening day's play in the World Team Tennis Cup here Monday leaving the United States and Sweden with a slight edge over West Germany and Spain.

After starting an hour late, the first singles matches were halted by rain with Gene Mayer of the United States leading West German Uli Pinner 6-1, 1-2 and Mats Wilander of Sweden 4-0 ahead in the first set against Spaniard Jose Higueras.

The organizers said the two Red Group matches would be continued Tuesday along with the opening Blue Group clashes, in which Argentina meet France and Italy play Australia.

Pinner, off form for months, had no reply to Mayer's pin-point placements and clever variations of pace. The three games he did win came mainly from unforced errors by Mayer. Similarly, Higueras could not get going against the heavy top spin of 17-year-

old Wilander, who took the cold, drizzling rain in his stride.

The eight teams in the Nations Cup, the unofficial World Team clay-court Championship, will have a total prize money of \$450,000.

The U.S. team of brothers Gene and Sandy Mayer and Eliot Teltscher are favorites for the title following the withdrawal of Czechoslovakia. The Czechoslovaks dropped out because of a controversial decision by top player Ivan Lendl to compete in the World Championship Tennis (WCT) Tournament in New York instead of the team event here.

Though they trailed in Monday's unfinished matches, West Germany and Spain were expected to put up a challenge in the Group. West Germany can call on Rolf Gehring, Dieter Beul and Christoph Zips as well as Pinner, and the Spanish squad includes veteran Manuel Orantes.

The two men shook hands, at the request of photographers, and both predicted that despite injury problems their races against one another would be fast. Overt, who had an operation after rupturing a leg muscle in winter training, commented: "There are not many things left in athletics which motivate me a great deal. But these races interest me considerably. I am looking forward to them."

"They won't be slow. The rest of the world can't afford to sit back and wait against two of the sport's fastest finishers."

Coe, who has been hampered by foot trouble, said: "They will certainly be fast. I hope they turn out to be three fine races and prove to be the center piece of the season."

The other two races have not been finalized but are expected to be an 800 meters in Nice, France, and a mile in the United States. "I think that of the three races the 3,000 meters will be the toughest," said Coe, who is the world record holder for the 800 meters, one mile and 1,000 meters. "I haven't run a major 3,000 meters outdoors. But to be a top middle-distance runner you have to be a good all-rounder."

Gato del Sol won't make Preakness scene

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 4 — The Kentucky Derby winner Gato del Sol won't run in the 1982 Preakness Stakes May 15, but will compete in the Belmont Stakes June 5, his owners announced Monday.

The three-year-old colt has been shipped to Belmont Park in New York to begin preparation for the third jewel in racing's triple crown. Prior to the Derby Saturday, co-owner Arthur B. Hancock III said that his horse would not run in the Preakness, but hedged slightly when Gato del Sol's victory made a triple crown a possibility.

Nonetheless, Hancock said Monday that his plans to miss Preakness have not changed. Meanwhile, eight men were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., Monday including a 5-10 guard and the man who invented the 24-second shot clock.

Former players Hal Greer, of Syracuse and Philadelphia; Frank Ramsey, of Boston; Slater Martin, of the old Minnesota Lakers; and Willis Reed, of New York were enshrined in the NBA institution.

Martin, a 5-10 guard from the University of Texas, expressed amazement at his selection, saying that he believed his height and specialization in defense would keep him out of the Hall of Fame.

Ramsey, scored 8,378 points during a nine-year career with the Celtics in which he played the "sixth man." Seven of those nine years resulted in NBA championships.

Reed led the Knicks to two championships in 1970 and 1973. He said that he was inducted into the place of the team support of his fellow players.

Greer, who averaged 20 points a game in 15 years of play and led his 76ers to a championship in 1967, also played in 10 All-Star games.

Also selected were Danny Biasone, the owner of the old Syracuse Nationals who persuaded fellow NBA owners to institute the 24-second shot clock in 1954. Clarence "Big House" Gaines, who became the winningest

coach in the small college Idaho during his stint at Winston Salem State; Alva Duer, who was the NALA executive secretary from 1949 to 1971, and Everett Case, former coach of the North Carolina State.

National Football League (NFL) representatives met in Tampa, Fla., Monday to discuss with the officials of ten U.S. cities the selection of a site for Super Bowls 19-21.

Vying for the right to host the three league championship games were officials from Anaheim, Calif.; Pasadena, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Detroit-Pontiac, Mich.; Houston, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Miami, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Seattle, Wash.

The NFL Committee will decide the location of the three games June 2-3.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Jimmy Connors could make a Davis Cup comeback for the United States against Sweden in July. Connors, who hit back to qualify his country for last year's Davis Cup final after John McEnroe had gone down to Ivan Lendl in the semifinal against Czechoslovakia, has indicated that he may be ready to play in the quarterfinal against Sweden in St. Louis, Missouri, from July 9 to 11.

LONDON, (AFP) — Britain's Tony Sib-

son weighed in at 72.574 kgs, only just under the 73 kg limit, for the defence of his European middleweight title against Guyanese-born Frenchman Jacques Chiron here Tuesday night. Chiron, the official challenger for the title, scaled 71.850 kgs.

WALSLEY, (AFP) — England's June Croft, 4x100 meters relay silver medalist at the Moscow Olympics, was in fine form at the three-day "Seeds" swimming meet which ended here Monday.

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مكتبة لاصح

As Flanagan pitches season's first victory

Mariners dance to Orioles tune

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Mike Flanagan pitched a three-hit shutout for his first victory of the season and Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke each hit home runs to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Flanagan pitching with one walk and three strikeouts, Dauer's first-inning homer off rookie Mike Moore gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead, and Roenicke smacked a three-run homer in the eighth to make it 6-0. Dauer also drove in a run in the fifth with a single.

In the fifth inning, Moore hit Cal Kippen Jr. in the head with a pitch. The Baltimore third baseman left the game under his own power and X-rays showed no injury.

Around the rest of the American League, Dave Stapleton and Rick Miller each slugged two-run homers, powering Boston to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The Red Sox have won four straight and 12 of their past 13. Don Baylor hit a ninth-inning sacrifice fly to snap a tie, and Andy Hassett and Don Aase combined for a seventh-inning, magnificent relief pitching to lead the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Dwayne Murphy singled home the tying run, and Tony Armas drove in go-ahead run with a single as Oakland rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and defeated the New York Yankees 5-2. The victory was the A's fifth straight.

Hal McRae sliced a two-run double in a three-run Kansas City's sixth inning, and Dan Quisenberry pitched 22-3 innings of one-hit

relief for his eighth save as the Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2. Greg Pryor broke a scoreless tie when he lifted a 3-2 pitch from loser Mike Caldwell, 1-2, into the left field seats leading off the Royals' sixth.

In the National League, 43-year-old Belkro won his first game of the season and Claudell Washington smacked a three-run homer to give Atlanta a 10-4 victory over Pittsburgh and keep the Braves unbeaten on the road. Glenn Hubbard also drove in three runs for Atlanta.

Keith Hernandez and Dane Iorg rapped RBI singles, and Darrell Porter belted a two-run homer as St. Louis rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

In late-night NL games on the west coast, Gary Carter and Chris Speier homered to back the seven-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson as the Montreal Expos downed the San Diego Padres 8-2 in a game delayed 22 minutes by rain. The loss marked the first time this season the Padres have lost two in a row.

Rookie Bob Bernier broke a 3-3 tie with an RBI double in the fourth inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3, winning two games in a row for the first time this season. Sid Monge got his first National League victory with five innings of three-hit relief.

Hubie Brooks lined a bases-loaded single with one out in the top of the 12th, driving home George Foster and Joel Youngblood and giving the New York Mets a 6-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Baseball standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	7	.696	—	St. Louis	16	9	.640	—
Detroit	14	9	.609	2	Montreal	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	3 1/2	New York	12	12	.500	3 1/2
New York	9	12	.429	6	Pittsburgh	8	13	.381	6
Toronto	13	13	.500	6 1/2	Philadelphia	8	15	.346	6 1/2
Baltimore	13	13	.500	7	Chicago	8	16	.333	7 1/2
Cleveland	8	13	.381	7					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	17	8	.680	—	Atlanta	18	6	.750	—
Kansas City	13	9	.591	2 1/2	San Diego	14	8	.636	3
Chicago	12	9	.571	3	Los Angeles	11	13	.458	7
Oakland	14	11	.560	3 1/2	San Francisco	11	13	.458	7
Seattle	11	15	.423	6 1/2	Houston	11	14	.440	7 1/2
Minnesota	9	16	.360	8	Cincinnati	10	13	.435	7 1/2
Texas	6	13	.316	8					



Derek Randall...a refined knock

As he holds Notts together

Patient Randall rekindles Test hopes

LONDON, May 4 (R) — Discarded English batsman Derek Randall lifted his outside hopes of a recall to international cricket with an unbeaten 52 at Lord's Monday.

Test selector Alec Bedser saw Randall score his disciplined half century for County champions Nottinghamshire on the second day of a three-day match against MCC.

Randall's unsound technique often proved his downfall at the highest level and he has been ignored for England's last 25 Tests since 1979-80 in Australia.

Randall and skipper Clive Rice of South Africa, who made an elegant and exciting, 46, rescued the champions from 19 for two with a third-wicket stand of 77. They were 131 for three at the close of a rain-hit day in reply to MCC's first innings of 269 for eight declared.

Frequent showers restricted play to just

three hours. After the morning's play had been washed out, Randall was called in to early action when Paul Newman's opening ball of the day uprooted Paul Todd's off stump.

With Paul Allott joining Newman in a youthful and lively pace partnership, and the continual weather interruptions, it was never easy going. However, the 31-year-old Randall, who had to start his innings 74 times, knuckled down to the task, and reached 52 not out.

England's Chris Tavare and rebel Bob Woolmer, who is serving a three-year Test ban for touring South Africa with an English side recently, were among three century-makers for Kent against Oxford University, in a county championship match. Tavare hit an unbeaten 109. Woolmer 126 and Neil Taylor 127 as Kent piled up 469 for two in

reply to Oxford's 306 for eight declared.

In the other County match at Cambridge, Warwickshire declared their first innings at 244 for four, 30 runs behind Cambridge University. The declaration came soon after T. Lloyd, who topscored with 95, made his exit. Cambridge in their second venture were 50 for one with opener D. Varey not out 25.

Brief scores:

At Lord's: MCC 269 for eight declared vs Nottinghamshire 131 for three (D. Randall 52 not out, C. Rice 46).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 274 and 50 for one vs. Warwickshire 244 for four declared (T. Lloyd 95).

At Oxford: Oxford University 306 for eight declared vs. Kent 469 for two (N. Taylor 127; R. Woolmer 126, C. Tavare 109 not out, M. Benson 96 not out).

Griffiths trails Willie Thorne

SHEFFIELD, England, May 4. (R) — Terry Griffiths, promoted favorite to win the World Professional Snooker Championships following the shock defeat of holder Steve Davis, struggled Monday in his first round match against fellow Briton Willie Thorne.

Griffiths, who won the title in 1979, trailed Thorne 5-4 after the first session of the best of 19 frames match.

Meanwhile, John Virgo clinched a place in the second round by defeating fellow Briton Mike Hallett 10-4.

First round scores: John Virgo (Britain) beat Mike Hallett (Britain) 10-4 — frame scores (Virgo first): 71-52, 68-57, 0-123, 90-37, 107-25, 90-9 51-68, 77-33, 107-17, 102-48, 24-67, 54-23, 19-122, 74-34.

John Spencer (Britain) leads John Dunning (Britain) 7-2 — (Spencer first): 70-25, 82-18-123-0, 25-63, 81-37, 78-13, 71-40, 94-13, 49-67, resumes Tuesday.

Willie Thorne (Britain) leads Terry Griffiths (Britain) 5-4 —

Thorne first: 56-57, 71-30, 1-94, 88-32, 61-66, 42-75, 68-48, 59-46, 68-59.

NASL standings

Eastern Division					Southern Division				
	W	L	GF	GA		W	L	GF	GA
Cosmos	4	1	11	5	Fl. Lauderdale	5	1	15	11
Toronto	4	1	10	6	Jacksonville	2	4	11	13
Montreal	2	3	7	6	Tulsa	2	4	10	13
Chicago	1	4	7	12	Tampa Bay	2	4	8	11
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	GF	GA		W	L	GF	GA
San Diego	4	1	10	5	Portland	3	1	9	3
Portland	3	1	9	3	Seattle	2	4	10	12
Seattle	2	4	10	12	Vancouver	2	3	5	11
Vancouver	2	3	5	11	Edmonton	2	2	4	4
Edmonton	2	2	4	4					

Cubillas, Segota take Strikers to the top

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) — Teofilo Cubillas of Peru and Branko Segota of Canada scored key goals last week as the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Strikers dominated the North American Soccer League.

The Strikers have won five games in a row to lead the Southern Division, following a loss in their first game of the season. Cubillas and Segota will be leaving the Strikers soon to play for their countries' World Cup teams.

On Wednesday, the Strikers beat the previously undefeated Cosmos of East Rutherford, New Jersey, 2-1. Cubillas scored the game-winner after Segota had tied early in the second half. Julio Cesar Romero of Paraguay had given the Cosmos a 1-0 lead with a first-half goal.

That game was a goalkeepers' duel between Fort Lauderdale's Jan Van Bevern of the Netherlands and the Cosmos' Hubert Birkenmeier of West Germany. Each had seven saves. The Strikers spoiled the perfect record of the Toronto Blizzard, beating it 4-3 Saturday.

The Cosmos, four-time winners of the NASL championship, moved ahead of the

Blizzard to lead the Eastern Division with a 2-0 victory Sunday over the Jacksonville, Florida, Tea Men. Vladislav Bogicevic of Yugoslavia and Italian Giorgio Chinaglia gave the Cosmos their fourth victory of the season. Hubert Birkenmeier of the Cosmos posted his second shutout of the season. He has given up only five goals in five games.

After four losses, the defending champion Chicago Sting broke into the win column with a 3-2 victory Saturday over the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Roughnecks. The goals came from West Germans Arno Steffenhagen and Karl Heinz Granitta and England's Duncan McKenzie.

The Seattle Sounders ended the unbeaten streak of the San Diego Sockers Saturday. However, San Diego remained atop the Western Division as West German born goalkeeper Vikmar Gross achieved a 75 goals per game average in the net, second best in the league.

The best netminding record is that of American Bill Irwin of the Portland, Oregon, Timbers. He posted his second shutout in four games Sunday as the Timbers beat the Vancouver Whitecaps 5-0. England's Ron

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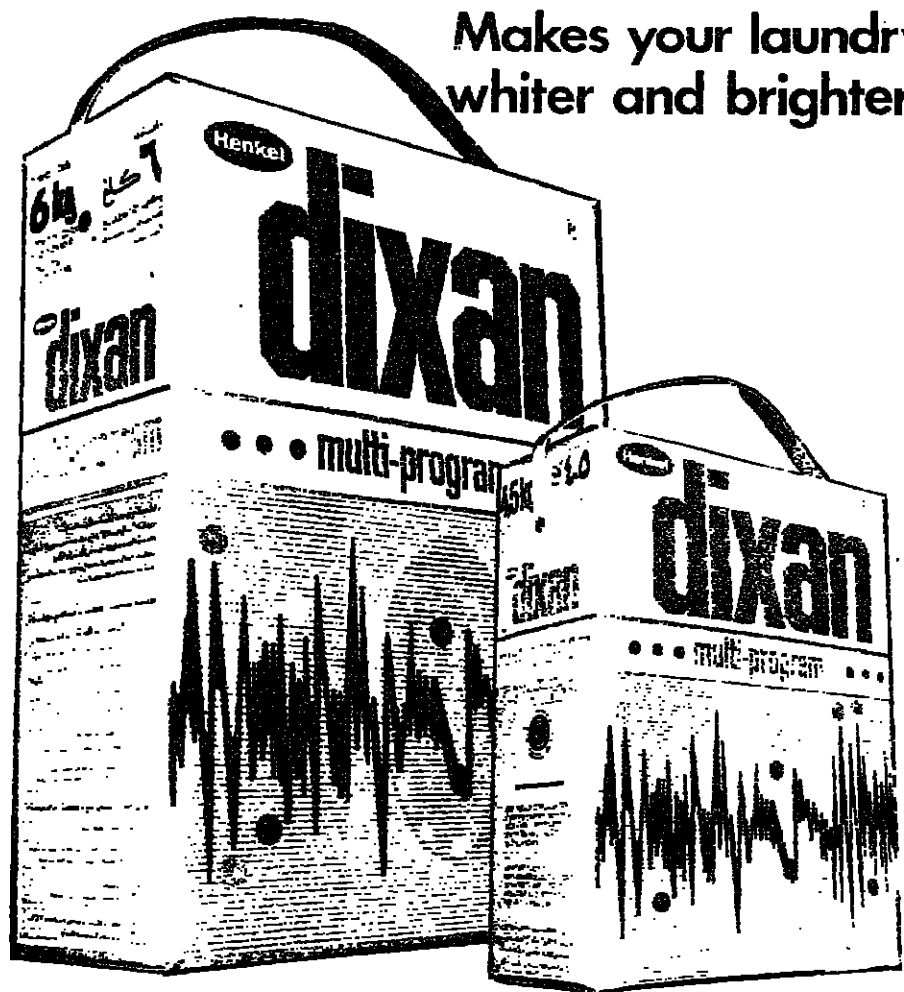
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 3rd May AL-JUBAIL
 4th May UNAIZAH
 4th May HAIFR-AL-BATEN
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VACANCIES

A LARGE MANUFACTURING AND TRADING BUSINESS HOUSE IS SEEKING PERSONNEL TO FILL UP FOLLOWING VACANCIES:-

MANAGER (SALES) DAMMAM

APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE A UNIVERSITY DEGREE, PROFICIENCY IN MARKETING, AN EXPERIENCE IN AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SHORT-TERM FORECASTING, AND A PROVEN ABILITY TO DIRECT AND OVERSEE SALES OPERATIONS.

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER (JEDDAH)

APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE AN ADVANCED DEGREE IN ACCOUNTANCY FROM A RECOGNIZED PROFESSIONAL BODY AND AT LEAST 6 YEARS POST-QUALIFYING EXPERIENCE IN BUDGETING, FINANCIAL CONTROL/ANALYSIS AND FUNDS MANAGEMENT. EXPERIENCE IN THE USE OF COMPUTER-BASED ACCOUNTING TECHNIQUES WOULD BE AN ADVANTAGE.

AUDIT ASSISTANTS (JEDDAH)

APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE AN INQUISITIVE MIND AND AN EXPERIENCE OF AT LEAST 3 YEARS WITH A PROFESSIONAL FIRM OF ACCOUNTANTS AND SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH AUDITING TECHNIQUES AND SYSTEMS OF INTERNAL CONTROL.

CANDIDATES WITH BI-LINGUAL ABILITIES (ARABIC AND ENGLISH) SHALL BE PREFERRED. SALARY WILL BE ATTRACTIVE BUT COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE WITH A WIDE RANGE OF PERQUISITES. APPLICATIONS TOGETHER WITH DETAILED CURRICULUM VITAE IN ARABIC AND ENGLISH AND A PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPH, SPECIFYING TELEPHONE NUMBERS SHOULD BE SENT TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX: 595, JEDDAH.

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1982 BULK CEMENT TRANSPORTS (7) 29.4M3 WITH OR WITHOUT COMPRESSOR.
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355926/356130 SHJ

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SHOULD HAVE WORKED IN COMMERCIAL FIRM FOR AT LEAST 3 YEARS. CONVERSANT WITH L/C PROCEDURES. GOOD COMMAND OF ENGLISH A MUST. ARABIC KNOWLEDGE WOULD BE AN ADVANTAGE.

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REQUIRED TO MARKET MEDICAL EQUIPMENT AND DISPOSABLE. EXPERIENCE IN THIS FIELD AND KNOWLEDGE OF SAUDI MARKET ESSENTIAL. GOOD COMMAND OF ENGLISH AND ARABIC. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. APPLICANTS WITH TRANSFERABLE IQAMAS SHOULD CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT. ON P.O. BOX 991 RIYADH.

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1 Zipper FM 45. 45' Articulated Arm.
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These items are surplus of stock requirements.
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Must be able to design complete chilled water systems and supervise their execution from start to commissioning.
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3. DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 5 years' experience.
Must be able to size ducts and chilled water piping.

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WANTED**USED TOWER CRANE**

Hook Height : 35m minimum
Jib : 35m minimum
Load on end of Jib : 1 Ton minimum

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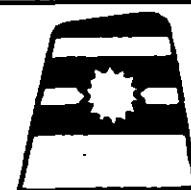
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Announce the sailing of its fully containerised vessel

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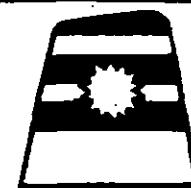
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Loaded From
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Announce the sailing of its fully containerised vessel

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ARRIVED DAMMAM 21-4-1982. SAILED DAMMAM 21-4-1982.

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Experience in Building Materials preferred complete fiscal account-
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OFFICE MANAGER

Complete knowledge of Saudi labor laws, visa regulations, import
regulations required. Recruitment of ECN personnel & coordination
of office staff. Bi-lingual preferred.

Transferable Iqama required for all positions, all positions single
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, 12TH FLOOR ALIREZA CENTRE
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NAME: VIRGILIO C. DELACRUZ
NATIONALITY: FILIPINO
PASSPORT NO. 1288757
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ANNOUNCES THAT THE ABOVE MENTIONED EMPLOYEE
LEFT THE KINGDOM ON AN EXIT/RE-ENTRY VISA BUT
HAS FAILED TO RETURN.

DALLAH AVCO WARNS ALL PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS
THAT HAVING ANY DEALINGS WITH THE SAID EMPLOYEE
WILL BE IN CONTRAVENTION OF THE KINGDOM'S
LABOUR LAWS.



Palestine Street - Jeddah. Tel: 6692628.

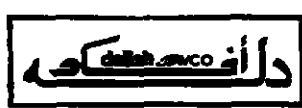


NOTICE

NAME: KALEEM AKHTAR
NATIONALITY: PAKISTANI
PASSPORT NO. AF760286
DALLAH AVCO TRANS ARABIA

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Experienced Site Engineer Required

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must have theodolite and levelling experience.
2. Must be fluent in English, written and spoken.
3. Must possess transferable Iqama.

Contact: MR. H. AKRABY on 665-8742/667-1057.

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NAME: AGUSTIN R. SANTIAGO
NATIONALITY: FILIPINO
PASSPORT NO. 1191496
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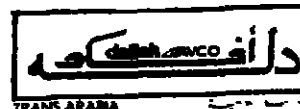
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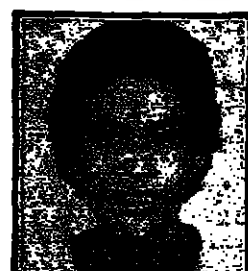
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NAME: LAWRENCE ROERIG
NATIONALITY: U.S.
PASSPORT NO. A2845276
DALLAH AVCO TRANS ARABIA
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NOTICE

NAME: CARUS S. GARCIA
NATIONALITY: FILIPINO
PASSPORT NO. 1180935
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Arabian Bulk Trade Ltd.

VACANCIES IN AL-KHOBAR

CASHIER/PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT

The position of a cashier/Payroll accountant is vacant
in our accounts department.

Applicant must have at least 3-5 years experience
from cashier/Payroll work. Additional general account-
ing experience is desirable.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Should have at least 5 years experience within a
large accounts department.

Transferable Iqama is essential, applications to

The Personnel Manager, Arabian Bulk Trade Ltd.,
P. O. Box 2194, Al-Khobar



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THE FOLLOWING VESSELS ARE ARRIVING WITH
CARGO FROM MARSEILLES, VALENCIA, SAVONA
WITH CONTAINERS, TRAILERS/RO-RO.

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NORWEGIAN CHALLENGER Voy. 1	3-5-82	4-5-82
KARAT - Voy.-10	—	11-5-82
SUSAN A - Voy.-5	14-5-82	15-5-82
NORWEGIAN CHALLENGER Voy.-2.	22-5-82	23-5-82



Agent:

Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kanoo

JEDDAH: Madinah Road, Kilo-7. Tel: 6823759. Tlx: 402051 KANSHIP SJ.
YANBU: P.O. Box: 88. Tel: 3224754, King Abdul Aziz Street,
Telex: 461027 KANOO SJ.

SURPLUS SALE HEAVY CRANES

NAME	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	QTY	LOCATION
GROVES	1978	35 TON TRUCK MOUNTED 24-2 METER TELE-BOOM WITH 9.7 FLY JIB	1	DAMMAM
BANTAM TELEKRA	1979	15 TON TRUCK MOUNTED 28.6 METER TELE-BOOM	2	RIYADH
JONES	1979	18 TON TRUCK MOUNTED ROUGH TERRAIN 18.6 METER TELE-BOOM	3	RIYADH
LORAIN	1978	35 TON TRUCK MOUNTED 80 FT. BOOM JIB 40 FT. TELE	1	JEDDAH

ALL SALES ARE ON AN AS IS WHERE IS COMPETITIVE TENDER (BID) BASIS
OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS BELOW REASONABLE VALUE

FOR INSPECTION—PHONE BARRY BINNS 01-491-7700 x-5128 RIYADH
FOR INSPECTION—PHONE BERT SMITH 03-694-5536 (AFTER 6 PM) DAMMAM
FOR INSPECTION—PHONE HERB JOHNSON 02-682-0580 JEDDAH
FOR PURCHASE—PHONE T.T. BODENHEIMER 01-491-7700 x-4022 RIYADH
WRITE P.O. BOX: 4945 RIYADH



AGENT:
SAUDI FORWARDING & TRANSPORTATION CO. W.L.
MARINE DEPT. (SAUDI MARITIME COMPANY).

Have the pleasure to announce the arrival at Jeddah of:

VESSELS	VOYAGE	E. T. A.	E. T. D.
State of Tripura	126	6-5-1982	6-5-1982

Consignees are kindly requested to
timely collect the delivery order
(against submission of Original Bill
of Lading or Bank Guarantee) upon
vessel's arrival.

For more information please contact us:
Tel: 6653555 - 6656049 - 6656249
Ext. 303. Telex: 400262 SFTC SJ.
P.O. Box: 1227. Cable: OLAYANCO-
JEDDAH. Location: Medina Road,
KM-7, Olayan/GCC Building.

WALLENIUS LINES OFFER A BI-MONTHLY REGULAR
CAR/TRUCK CARRIER SERVICE FROM EUROPE TO
SAUDI ARABIA. FOR FULL DETAILS AND RATES,
PLEASE CONTACT OUR MARKETING OR SHIPPING
DEPARTMENT AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

SURPLUS SALE HEAVY TRUCKS

- 1 EACH 1979 CHEVROLET C-70 TRUCK, EQUIPPED WITH
AIR CONDITIONING, HMF A95KU2 LIFTING BOOM
WITH 3200KG CAPACITY, BODY 4M FLAT.
- 2 EACH 1979 6x6 DM 600 MACK TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH
AIR CONDITIONING HMF A95KU2 LIFTING BOOM
WITH 3200 KG CAPACITY, BODY 6M 73CM WITH
120CM DROPSIDES.
- 3 EACH 1978 6x4 R685ST MACK TRACTORS, 2 EQUIPPED
WITH AIR CONDITIONING, ALL EQUIPPED HMF
A 95KU2 LIFTING BOOM WITH 3200 KG CAPACITY.
- 1 EACH 1978 6x4 R685ST MACK TRACTORS EQUIPPED WITH
AIR CONDITIONING, HMF A95KU2 LIFTING BOOM
WITH 3200KG CAPACITY. VEHICLE HAS ACCIDENT
DAMAGE TO FRONT GRILL, RADIATOR AND FAN.

ALL UNITS LOCATED IN RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA

ALL SALES ARE ON AN AS IS WHERE IS COMPETITIVE TENDER
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BELOW REASONABLE VALUE.

FOR INSPECTION—PHONE BARRY BINNS 01-491-7700 x-5128
FOR PURCHASE—PHONE T.T. BODENHEIMER 01-491-7700 x-4022
P.O. BOX: 4945, RIYADH.

This is to announce that:

Mr. Huber Bruno Rolf, Swiss National, holding
Passport No. 3334390

left the Kingdom on an Exit/Re-Entry visa and failed to return.
This Visa therefore expired and nobody should employ him. The
Company cannot be held responsible any more for him as his sponsor.

BBC BROWN BOVERI SAUDI ARABIA LIMITED
P.O. Box 4441, Riyadh.

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A Swiss Manufacturing, Marketing and Service Company
of Construction Equipment, operating in the Middle East is
looking for a

RESIDENT AREA SALES MANAGER
for Saudi Arabia and Gulf States.

If you
—are a technician with good sales experience.
—have an excellent overall experience (preferably
in the Middle East) — speak English and Arabic,
you might be the ideal candidate to meet our
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In this case we have a challenging and responsible
position to offer you!
Please send full information of your education and
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INTRADYM AG,
Attn: Mr. W. Schürch, Hegmattenstrasse 26,
8404 Winterthur, Switzerland.


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NNIS CLASS:


DROP IT!
A MING DRAGON JAR
was sold at a London,
England, auction in 1981


be trying too hard and impeding the free flow of instinct and intuition.


VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Though you seek ways to improve income, it's not the best time for venture talks. Make an effort to get your books in order.


LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
You could be concerned about the welfare of a parent or the outcome of a domestic matter. A change in plans could make you nervous.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
You're liable to keep worries to yourself now. Even so, inner signs of agitation are likely to show through. Try to relax.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
A social obligation can't be avoided. Still, you might feel a bit restless. Try to keep your freewheeling spirit from causing any offense.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
Though you want the lucky breaks to come now, you still may have to be patient. Accept extra duties graciously. Bide your time.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
You have fixed opinions and will hold on to them, come what may. Today, however, you may meet with some strong opposition.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
There could be a delay in the receipt of money, so avoid taking risks now. Stick to tried-and-true methods in handling accounts.

ABU DIYAB RENT A CAR



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RIYADH-TEL. 4762575-4762316-4768092

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International

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Millions vote under tight security

Golkar leading in Indonesia poll

JAKARTA, May 4 (AFP) — Indonesia's ruling Golkar (functional groups) Party is leading in 10 provinces with a total 193,029 votes, according to provisional results of Tuesday's polling. Its rival Muslim United Development Party won 9,109 votes and the Democratic Party (PDI) 6,369.

According to the central election board the results were from a number of polling booths in Aceh (North Sumatra), West Sumatra, Jambi, West Java, Jakarta, West Borneo, Central Borneo, South Borneo, East Borneo and East Timor. In Jakarta, where the PPP defeated Golkar in the 1977 elections, Golkar Tuesday led with 2,497 votes. PPP 2,252 and PDI 908.

Hours before the results started trickling in, millions of Indonesians voted under tight security. With army troops under orders to shoot troublemakers "on the spot," the atmosphere was calm as voters filed in makeshift tents to cast their ballots in the race for 364 of the 460 seats in parliament — the other 96 are government appointed. Also at stake were seats in 27 provincial assemblies.

Provisional results in Jakarta's central suburb of Cendana, where President Suharto cast his ballot, showed Golkar ahead with 54 percent, the PDI with 24 percent and the PPP 22 percent. Jakarta results were expected to be made known quickly but the provincial tallies would likely trickle in over the next two days. The official results will be announced June 9.

Fifty-nine persons were killed in Jakarta in pre-election violence. Suharto appealed to the people in a television broadcast Monday night to vote peacefully and maintain calm.

In addition to the 460 elected and appointed members of the House of Representatives, another 460 provincial and district representatives comprise the People's Consultative Assembly.

The new Consultative Assembly is scheduled to convene in March 1983 to elect a president. Suharto, 60, is expected to be returned unopposed for another five-year term. He took power from the late President Sukarno in 1975 after an abortive Communist coup.

Magana offers talks with guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, May 4 (Agencies) — President Alvaro Magana said Monday he was willing to talk with leftist guerrilla leaders about ending El Salvador's civil war. Magana said he might propose that the rightist-dominated Constituent Assembly approve an amnesty for guerrillas willing to lay down their arms. But he appeared to rule out other concessions to bring an end to the 2 1/2-year-old conflict, which has taken an estimated 33,000 lives.

"We will try to bring peace...but without negotiation," the 36-year-old political independent told a news conference a day after his inauguration to lead this Central American nation of 8 million people.

The guerrilla-led opposition boycotted the March 28 assembly election after the former civilian-military junta rejected its proposal to negotiate a share of government power as the basis for a peace settlement. The insurgents have vowed to fight on and are thought unlikely to respond to amnesty offers which have always been ignored in the past.

All five political parties in the assembly, which elected Magana provisional president to replace the junta, are against such negotiations, as is the United States, which equips and trains the Salvadoran armed forces.

With that opposition in mind, the new president called the proposed talks with rebel leaders a "dialogue." In answer to a reporter's question, he said, "negotiation is a bit more than dialogue."

Peace talks could involve an amnesty offer and the participation of other governments and the Roman Catholic church, Magana said. "But these are just ideas and I don't want to commit myself since there must be agreement by the five parties (in the assembly)."

Magana is to hold office until direct presidential elections, which will be scheduled by the assembly as it writes a new constitution. He said he will not be a candidate.

"I visualize my provisional government as trying to lay the basis of the economic development of the next government and I don't need to be strong to try to make a good administration," he said. "The provisional government is going to be here a short time and I am not going to have ambitious plans to do big things."

Asked if there would be civilian control over the armed forces, Magana replied: "That's a difficult question and one that should be addressed to the politicians. I'm no politician. I'll try to get along well (with the armed forces)."

Magana also pledged that human rights would be respected during his rule which will last until the Constituent Assembly, elected in March, decides to call full presidential elections.

He also pronounced himself commander in chief of the armed forces to succeed Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez whose future position has not yet been decided.

S. Africa ignores mercenary claim

CAPE TOWN, May 4 (AFP) — A spokesman for Prime Minister P.W. Botha declined Tuesday to comment on Monday's evidence in the mercenaries trial that the South African government had backed the November Seychelles coup attempt.

Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan also said he had "no comment whatsoever" to make on mercenary leader Mike Hoare's claim that Pretoria had given advance approval of the operation and had supplied weapons. One of the South African officers implicated by Col. Hoare, Gen. Daan Hamman, refused to comment.

In the Seychelles capital, Victoria, a government spokesman said Tuesday that Mike Hoare's evidence in the hijack trial at Pietermaritzburg had not surprised the Seychelles authorities. The spokesman said that his government had proof that the South African government not only knew of but was implicated in the abortive mercenary invasion.

The Seychelles had demanded the extradition of the 43 accused but this was refused by the South African authorities. Observers in the Seychelles capital expected the government to launch a new international diplomatic initiative against Pretoria following the court revelations.

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Africans discuss Namibia stance

DAR ES SALAAM, May 4 (AP) — Foreign ministers of Africa's "front-line" states began a meeting here Tuesday to work out a joint stance on the latest Western proposals for independence in Southwest Africa.

The opening of the meeting, expected to last one day, coincided with an editorial in a Tanzanian government newspaper, *The Daily News*, which said there is no longer a feeling of optimism about an imminent negotiated settlement in the territory also called Namibia.

The meeting was called at short notice at the request of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO), which has been fighting South Africa since the mid-1960s for control of the territory.

Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim A. Salim opened the conference by thanking the foreign ministers of Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana and the deputy foreign minister of Angola for gathering on such short notice. "The initiative for this meeting has come from the president of SWAPO, Sam Nujoma," Salim said.

Talks set for May 15 on Sino-Indian border

NEW DELHI, May 4 (AFP) — An official Communist Chinese team headed by Vice Foreign Minister Fu Hao is expected here on May 15 for a new round of talks on the 20-year-old Sino-Indian border dispute, a Foreign Office spokesman said here Tuesday. The conflict, which led to a short-lived war in 1962, arises from reciprocal territorial claims.

India says that over 14,500 square miles of its territory in the Ladakh region is under illegal Chinese occupation, while Peking claims some 50,000 square miles of northeastern India, including parts of Assam and Arunachal Pradesh.

The last round of Sino-Indian talks took place in Peking in December with both sides agreeing to pursue the dialogue despite the lack of progress there. Indian officials said a solution of the border dispute was crucial for relations between the neighboring countries to be normalized. The Foreign Office spokesman said the forthcoming talks would also cover trade, cultural relations and scientific and technical cooperation.

Poland reimposes curfew in cities

WARSAW, May 4 (Agencies) — Polish authorities Tuesday reimposed the overnight curfew, lifted Sunday after nearly 4 1/2 months of martial law, in several parts of the country following demonstrations on the anniversary of Poland's May 3, 1978 constitution. The official news agency PAP said. The regions included Szczecin, Gdansk, Elblag, Lublin, Torun, Krakow, Lodz and Bydgoszcz. In some places police have cut telephone links and banned the use of private cars, PAP said. Military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Tuesday summoned an emergency meeting of his top advisers as the full extent of Monday's nationwide violent clashes emerged.

The news agency listed serious incidents involving demonstrations by supporters of the suspended trade union Solidarity in almost all the major cities from Gdansk in the north to Warsaw in the center and Krakow in the south. It said several hundred people were detained as police cracked down on the marchers, who chanted Solidarity slogans and called for the end of martial law.

An official statement earlier said the authorities were sizing up the situation and would take any necessary steps to restore and maintain security.

In more than eight hours of clashes in Warsaw Monday, riot police fired tear-gas bombs, flares and water cannon, leaving hundreds with serious and minor injuries. They chanted slogans calling for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the end of military rule.

PAP said similar, though usually less spectacular, demonstrations took place in more than nine other major centers. At Gdansk, where Solidarity was born out of shipyard strike in the summer of 1980, several thousand people tried to take over the center of the city.

In the same city the main police headquarters came under attack. At Szczecin, protesters built a barricade of benches in the central Victory Square and several riot policemen were injured, PAP said. Other demonstrations took place in Gdynia, Lublin, Torun, Krakow, Lodz, Bydgoszcz, Elblag and Swidnik, the agency reported.

It said youngsters made up the bulk of the protesters, chanting anti-government slogans and tearing down red flags put up for official May Day celebrations. PAP said there were cases of arson in some places and in Szczecin the crowd stoned firemen trying to put out a blaze in the cellar of a house.

Warsaw appeared calm Tuesday, but a helicopter clattered over the center during the

afternoon and armed police patrols were seen on main streets.

In a speech at the Sejm (parliament) Monday, Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski alluded to what he called "a resuscitation of the spirit of anti-Sovietism" during the 16-month Solidarity period. He said such a spirit "means pushing our country into being a pawn in the game of imperialistic circles." Polish leaders say there can be no threat to the Polish "raison d'etat," political shorthand for ties with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact.

In Washington, the State Department said Monday it deplored what it called the use of force by Polish military authorities against peaceful demonstrators supporting the suspended trade union Solidarity. Spokesman Dean Fischer said the department had received reports on the last violence from the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw. "We deplore the fact of the violence and find it indicative of the deep cleavages which continue to exist in Poland," he told reporters.

Soviet aide 'fired' in scandal

MOSCOW, May 4 (AFP) — Soviet Deputy Culture Minister Nikolai Mokof has retired, according to an official announcement here, but reliable reports say he was dismissed. Mokof's name came up two months ago when the Moscow circus scandal broke. In Muscovite artistic circles the word is that he was fired early in March, and observers note that the decree announcing his retirement was dated March 2. An informed Soviet source insisted Tuesday he had been fired.

The circus scandal has had repercussions in Soviet political circles, for the two main accused were friends of President Leonid Brezhnev's daughter Galina — national director of circuses Anatoly Kolevatov and a popular

member of the Bolshoi Ballet, Boris the Gypsy. Reliable reports say they were arrested last February for trafficking in diamonds and foreign currency.

Sources in artistic circles here say that Kolevatov put pressure on members of the circus when they returned from trips abroad. The sum involved is said to equal nearly \$1 million. The equivalent of six centuries of the average Soviet pay packet.

There are persistent rumors that both Kolevatov and Boris the Gypsy are dead. In the Soviet Union, such rumors cannot be checked out, but observers say the Moscow circus scandal has apparently been swept under the sawdust.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
Australia	7	45	12	54	rain
Aden	10	50	22	72	clear
Algeria	25	77	34	93	clear
Bahamas	30	86	35	94	clear
Bahrain	11	52	22	72	clear
Bangkok	6	43	17	63	cloudy
Beirut	4	39	10	50	cloudy
Bombay	10	50	20	68	clear
Buenos Aires	12	54	29	84	clear
Cairo	19	66	30	86	cloudy
Calcutta	8	46	26	79	cloudy
Cape Town	6	43	10	50	rain
Dhaka	3	37	10	50	clear
Frankfurt	6	43	17	63	cloudy
Geneva	8	46	22	72	clear
Hatfield	4	39	9	48	clear
Hong Kong	21	70	27	81	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	34	93	rain
London	4	39	12	54	clear
Los Angeles	10	50	20	68	cloudy
Madrid	6	43	25	77	cloudy
Mexico	25	77	35	95	clear
Mexico City	12	54	24	75	clear
Mumbai	22	72	25	77	cloudy
New Delhi	4	39	20	68	cloudy
New York	4	39	11	52	cloudy
Osaka	25	77	38	100	clear
Paris	13	55	21	70	clear
Rangoon	10	50	24	75	clear
Rio de Janeiro	4	39	5	41	cloudy
Sao Paulo	8	46	17	63	cloudy
Singapore	13	55	27	81	cloudy
Sydney	7	45	19	66	clear
Taipei	9	48	20	68	clear
Tokyo	11	52	26	79	cloudy
Urumqi	26	79	32	90	rain
Vancouver	2	36	10	50	rain
Vienna	14	57	25	77	clear
Yokohama	19	66	25	77	clear
	21	70	27	81	clear
	8	46	20	68	clear
	7	45	12	54	cloudy
	4	39	12	54	clear

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